

Finch Stabs His Too, Government Liberals Nearly Have Apoplexy

By G.C. THRELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When William French Willard, Secretary of the House, said he was "stabbing" the liberal wing of the House government, it was a shock to the liberal wing of the House.

Finch's attack—such as the House's vigorous opposition to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—inevitably sends shock tremors through the liberal ranks of administration liberals.

However much he spurns the role, the 44-year-old Californian and reputed presidential candidate is the spiritual leader of the liberal wing in Washington—most of them perched in HEW and called, somewhat derisively, "Finch's Crowd." They all feel threatened.

"I wonder who's next," worried one young government policymaker fresh from President Nixon's New York law firm. "First John Sears was eased out. Then Len Garment was consigned to obscurity, and now Leon. None of us is safe."

Sears, a liberal, was replaced this year as chief White House political operative by Harry C. Dent, a conservative Southerner and former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Leonard Garment, another liberal and former Nixon law partner, while still at the White House, is little heard from.

One of Finch's most trusted aides nodded knowingly when asked about the morale effect of Panetta's White House-ordered ouster. "People are diving for shelter," he murmured.

In an obvious show of solidarity, HEW topovers offered Panetta, a young, aggressive California liberal, a standing ovation at the conclusion of his emotional news conference on his resignation.

No Cabinet officer is immune from presidential rebuff. But Finch's encounters are read extra carefully for signs of rightward or leftward lean within the administration.

In fact, with the major exception of civil rights and the minor exception of the aborted appointment of Dr. John Knowles, Finch has had considerable success in gaining White House support for his initiatives.

Finch pleased consumer pro-

tection advocates with rapid action—later softened—against suspect cyclamate sweeteners. He won support from environmentalists by moving against DDT, other pesticides, and exhaust from jetliners.

He wooed civil libertarians and intellectuals with a restrained administration position on student unrest and a revision of HEW security clearance procedures that had led to informal blacklists of politically suspect scientists.

He prompted the first presidential message in history on population control.

But in all those areas, HEW insiders note, Finch did not have to buck politically powerful, organized opposition elements within the White House, the Congress, the Republican party or the country itself.

With welfare reform, however, Finch not only met but overcame this kind of opposition.

However eager for some action on welfare, it was little expected the middle-class Republican party would buy Finch's family assistance plan calling for giant increases in federal welfare spending, a form of guaranteed annual income and a doubling of eligible recipients.

Now, the plan appears headed for congressional passage, despite a rocky start.

But Finch floundered mightily on the rock of school desegregation.

The administration's weakened school guidelines, bearing the imprint of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, were put forth in July over Finch's strenuous objections.

It took Finch months to persuade the President to oppose a congressional amendment that would legalize freedom of choice desegregation and outlaw busing—an administration position that has since lessened.

It fell to Finch, on White House orders, to request a precedent-shattering delay in Mississippi desegregation.

He failed to convince the President to take a leading role after the Supreme Court's desegregation "at once" order last November.

And he lost his battle with White House political strategists to retain Panetta, who has bruised the sensibilities of conservative Northern Republicans and Southerners alike.

WHEN MAN (from page one)

generation gap. Nobody ever thought anybody under 40 could be trusted—at least to the extent of holding public office.

When the U.S. flag went by in a parade, every male bystander not only took off his hat—he also instinctively held it to his heart in a gesture of both love and respect.

When someone was going away on a trip you shook hands in farewell at the railroad depot instead of an airport. Nowadays most Americans don't even pronounce the word depot aloud twice a year.

If nobody was knitting anything for a man, he knew nobody loved him.

Sex was all right in its place, but its place was in the dictionary.

It was a poor farmer who only owned one mule.

When the long-distance operator rang your phone, you automatically wondered which of your relatives was ill, dead, or desperately in need of money.

The biggest single source of air pollution was the five-cent cigar.

Few people stayed up after midnight without explaining why the next day.

Those were the days. Remember.

Triple Slaying Frightens All on Army Post

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) —

Frightened residents of a military housing project where an Army doctor's pregnant wife and two young children were slain are keeping outdoor lights on through the night, arming themselves and buying stronger door locks.

Authorities tightened the secrecy around their investigation into the baffling crime.

Neither military or civilian police would reveal whether progress had been made as the lone survivor of Tuesday's macabre stabbing and clubbing, Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, 26, continued to recover at Ft. Bragg's Womack Army Hospital.

Authorities even refused to disclose funeral plans for Mrs. MacDonald, 26, and the MacDonalds' daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 52, Low 25

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Generally fair through Saturday. Continued cold today with highs in upper 30s to mid 40s. Colder central and south tonight. Low in teens north to mid 20s south. Not so cold Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	41	12
Albuquerque, cloudy	45	33
Atlanta, clear	58	28
Bismarck, cloudy	16	-17
Boise, clear	46	31
Boston, clear	47	18
Buffalo, cloudy	33	13
Charlotte, clear	70	24
Chicago, clear	22	5
Cincinnati, snow	50	17
Cleveland, cloudy	33	17
Denver, clear	45	17
Des Moines, clear	29	1
Detroit, clear	27	10
Fairbanks, cloudy	25	-2
Fort Worth, clear	50	30
Helena, clear	41	19
Honolulu, clear	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	31	11
Jacksonville, clear	73	44
Janeau, rain	46	38
Kansas City, clear	47	12
Los Angeles, clear	70	60
Louisville, clear	51	21
Memphis, clear	42	25
Miami, cloudy	76	60
Milwaukee, clear	19	5
Mpls.-St. P., snow	14	-9
New Orleans, clear	68	41
New York, clear	46	19
Oklahoma City, clear	47	25
Omaha, clear	33	0
Philadelphia, clear	49	23
Phoenix, cloudy	74	57
Pittsburgh, clear	46	16
Ptind, Me., clear	42	7
Ptind, Ore., clear	55	36
Rapid City, cloudy	32	16
Richmond, clear	66	19
St. Louis, clear	36	13
Salt Lk. City, clear	43	23
San Diego, clear	73	43
San Fran., clear	65	53
Seattle, fog	52	39
Tampa, cloudy	72	57
Washington, clear	53	29
Winnipeg, cloudy	3	-12
(M—Missing; T—Trace)		

RIOT TRIAL (from page one)

ing corridors were quiet in the absence of the defendants' families and friends. Only newsmen and court officers were permitted in the courtroom.

Five of the seven defendants were found guilty Wednesday of inciting riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Each man faces a maximum sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

The judge spent most of Thursday studying the wiretapping logs, impounded prior to the start of the trial.

If the judge rejects the notion that the illegally obtained conversations helped the government, he would be free to impose sentences.

Two defendants who were cveared of all charges by the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men were not required to be in court for the wiretap ruling.

But like their five co-defendants, John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, have been sentenced by the judge on contempt charges and denied freedom on bail.

Froines was sentenced to 6½ months and Weiner received 2 months and 18 days. They will serve these sentences in the Cook County jail.

The defense lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, are free because judge Hoffman stayed execution of their contempt sentences to May 4. Kunstler was sentenced to 4 years and 13 days; Weinglass to 20 months and 5 days.

Kunstler said Thursday reports that the jurors compromised on a verdict because of a desire to get the lengthy case over with would be used in appealing the convictions. He said he would ask the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to allow the defense to interview the jurors to determine whether "they truly voted their consciences."

A similar request made Wednesday after the verdicts were returned was denied by Judge Hoffman.

Kunstler referred to published reports that a woman juror who believed all seven men were guilty of both conspiracy to incite rioting and the act of inciting rioting, acted as a mediator to persuade three jury holdouts for acquittal to change their minds.

Sources said the jury was deadlocked 8 to 3 in favor of conviction with one juror indecisive.

Skirmishes Follow Riot Trial Outcome

Scattered demonstrations, skirmishes with police and a jail riot have broken out around the country in reaction to the conviction in Chicago of five persons for inciting riots.

In Boston's Hub Thursday, about 5,000 marched up Tremont Street smashing windows after a rally of 20,000 persons that began in the Common. Police clubbed about a dozen demonstrators. At least a dozen persons were arrested and four ambulances hauled away the injured, who included several policemen.

At Michigan State University in East Lansing demonstrators smashed 1,000 windows and fought with police, who arrested several.

Police arrested 123 persons in Washington, D.C. during several hours of skirmishes in the aftermath of a demonstration by about 300 outside the apartment where Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell lives. Police had dispersed the demonstrators but they moved into side streets, disrupted traffic and pelted police with rocks, bottles and chunks of snow. Police said three civilians and one policeman were treated for minor injuries.

In San Jose, Calif., prisoners in the jail rampaged after watching a television program about the Chicago case. Guards used fire hoses to quell the rioters and put out six fires which had been set.

About 50 youths smashed windows in a hotel and adjacent shop in Evanston, Ill.

Police arrested five persons among more than 500 who clashed with them near the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The antidesegregation amendment

BUSING BAN (from page one)

Republican Leader, and other senators predicted it would be dropped or sharply modified.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., sponsored the losing amendment to knock out the power of the federal courts to order busing to change a school's racial composition.

A second Ervin amendment, to prevent any federal court or agency from denying any child the right to attend the public school nearest his home, also was defeated 58 to 24.

However, Ervin won a minor skirmish in getting language aimed at busing added to a provision already in the bill which forbids a federal agency to order busing to overcome racial imbalance.

Of the total new authorizations in the bill, \$26 billion apply to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the largest federal school aid program.

The measure seeks to expand Title I of ESEA, used to improve education for children from poor families.

The money now is distributed on the basis of the number of families in a school district with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less. The bill would boost this income factor to \$4,000 in 1973.

The bill also steps up sharply the level of impacted areas aid which goes to school districts crowded because of nearby federal installations.

It does this by including under the program for the first time children from public housing projects and migratory labor camps and refugee children.

The measure would raise the impacted areas aid from \$731 million to \$1.2 billion a year.

Nixon has recommended that this program be curtailed drastically.

The antidesegregation amend-

ments in the House, sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., were put into the bill by the Appropriations Committee.

An attempt by Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., to make the amendments ineffective failed 145 to 122 on a nonrecord vote. Another move to get a separate House vote on them failed 238 to 156.

After several Southern members complained about requirements for busing of school children, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a Negro member, said:

"If you're really hung up about busing, I'll offer a skate amendment. Or let the kids walk. The question is not how they get there, but what they do after they get there."

Conyers said the amendments "nullify the very little progress that has been made in this country."

The GOP move to trim \$433 million from the measure failed 205 to 189. Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the Republican leader, said he had assurances Nixon would not veto the bill if the cut were made.

"On the other hand, I am just as convinced there will be a veto if we don't make some dollar changes," Ford said.

Before the House took a vote on one of the moves in the desegregation fight, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., read a letter from Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, saying the amendments would cripple HEW's efforts to carry out court mandates against segregation.

The House has approved Whitten's amendments three times now the two previous times the Senate succeeded in watering them down and the House accepted the Senate versions.

The U.S. Constitution is engrossed on parchment.



THING OF FIERY beauty, a new high-performance hybrid rocket is test-fired for NASA at United Technologies Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif. The rocket's two fuel components—liquid oxygen in the circular tank and solid fuel grain in a cylinder below—are kept separate until combustion, permitting longer storage before firing and enhanced safety and reliability. Rocket is expected to more than triple orbital capability of current Delta, Atlas/Centaur and Titan Centaur launch vehicles.

British Knight Enters Plea of Innocent

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Sir Walter E. Towells, 90, who was knighted by Queen Victoria of England in 1897, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of making an "annoying telephone call."

John H. Prince, Towells' neighbor, swore out a warrant against Towells, who was knighted for saving Queen Victoria's life when he thwarted an attempt to sabotage a train on which the queen was riding. Municipal Judge Earl M. Hunter set a hearing on the charge for next Monday.

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The annual George Washington Birthday Dinner will be held in the Masonic Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, February 20.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Final wedding plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Martha McLelland of Hope to Herb Plumlee of Harrison. The candlelight ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church of Hope on Saturday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. with the reception immediately following in the Fellowship Hall.

No cards have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Hope Junior Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 21 in the home of Mrs. C.C. McNeill.

On Saturday, February 21 at 10 a.m. in the dining hall of Hempstead Memorial Nursing Home, Mrs. George Wright will meet with all volunteer candy strippers and those who are interested in becoming candy strippers.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

The Union Association Youth Fellowship will meet with the Shover Springs Baptist Church, Sunday, February 22, at 2:15 p.m. The Association of Baptist Students (ABS) chapter from Southern State College will present the program under the direction of Bro. Bob Crank. The goal for this meeting is the state ABS. Bro. Chester Bullock is the pastor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Hempstead Child Development Center located behind Hopewell Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday February 25th. The executive board will meet at 9:30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Girl Scout Troop 282 will hold

a Court of Awards at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Thursday, February 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited, according to Mrs. Roger Pletcher, troop leader.

TINA AMBASSADOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MEETING

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 17 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Clemmie Hazzard, Mrs. Lois Purcell presided over the business meeting. The prayer was given by Mrs. Leta Huff.

Mrs. Dale Bearden was in charge of the program which consisted of a Bible Quiz. The devotional was given by Mrs. Virginia Braden. The subject was, "The Invitation of the Hour." After the devotional the prayer was given by Mrs. Florence Booth.

Delicious refreshments were served to eleven members and two visitors. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Villa Mitchell.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB LUNCHEON

At the Golden Age Club luncheon in the Douglas Building on Thursday, February 19, the invocation was given by Marvin Watterson before the delicious meal was enjoyed.

Vice-president Irvin Gleghorn presided over the meeting and read a poem, "Thought for the Month." The 17 members were joined for the occasion by 3 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley and "Slim" Smith.

Mrs. Ola Smith read the 23rd Psalm, and Mrs. Eva McKinney offered prayer. Several members made informal talks on various subjects. Mrs. J.W. Graham won the door prize. Games were played during a period of fellowship.

The next meeting on March 5 at 1 p.m. will feature Craft Work.

Coming, Going

Mrs. P.D. Smith, Dallas, is visiting her brother, Comer Boyett, and Mrs. Boyett.

Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Wygle, Batesville, were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones.

Mrs. James McCullough, Kilgore, Tex., is here with her father, J.W. Secrest, and other relatives while her mother is a patient in Wadley hospital. Mrs. Secrest underwent throat surgery on Thursday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chandler of Magnolia announce the arrival of their 2nd daughter on Thursday, February 19. She weighed 8 lb, 13 oz. Grandparents are Ed Aslin of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chandler of Crossett.

Wedding Anniversary



— Shipley Studio Photo

MR. AND MRS. S.B. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Anderson, Route 4, Hope, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house, Sunday, February 22 at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts for the occasion will be the grandchildren, nieces and

nephews. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Andersons were married February 19, 1920 near Hope. They have two children, Leland Anderson, Highland, Calif. and Mrs. Wanda Fay Calhoun of Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

A TIME FOR TRUTH?

Dear Helen: I've held this back for 10 years. Maybe my letter will let off enough steam so that I can follow my husband's advice and say nothing, just quietly build our lives away from his mother and never tell her why. But oh, I want so badly to pour out the bitterness that's in me. please help!

Mort and I had to get married 10 years ago, which made me a prostitute in his mother's eyes. We dearly loved each other then, and our love has grown.

In our second year of marriage, we made lots of mistakes. I got pregnant with the second baby, Mort lost his job. He'd already invested all our spare money (\$500) on college tuition and couldn't get it back. So he took a night job and I got babysitting work. We cleared about \$170 a month, and our

rent took more than half of it. Mort wore a spring coat for below-zero weather; our daughter and I ate starches so he could get some protein to keep him going.

Our baby was born brain-damaged. In one week we had a \$500 hospital bill. That meant weekly calls from the collection department and borrowing here to pay there until we were frantic.

Two months later the baby's seizures began. Between college and his job, Mort was working 16 hours a day. I had a 15-month-old daughter and a "dying" baby. For want of funds, I took him to the charity clinic. The degradation was horrible. They told me nothing. I'd walk the floor at night, not knowing which seizure would kill little Jerry. He lived!

My mother-in-law knew all this, yet she never offered to help. Mort, in desperation, finally asked her for his inheritance from his Dad but she insisted it remain in stocks. We were so scared. I remember once telling her we were down to our last egg. It was the first and last time I ever mentioned our problems. She immediately remembered an appointment at the beauty parlor. I used that egg for a cake, as a moral builder.

Then I got pregnant again. Through it all, our love held firm, but I developed a bitterness toward Mort's mother that is hard to hide, especially when she handed out \$10,000 to his brother as a down payment on a house. I've been nice to her, have ignored her barbs and try to overlook it when she obviously is repelled by Jerry's "fits" as she calls them.

Mort won his degree and has a fine job. We're out of the woods and will soon be transferred to another state. He says, "It's over. We survived. Don't make it worse with an open break." I feel she must hate her son and why should he protect her? She hates him because of me, though all these years I've tried my level best to be a good and undemanding daughter-in-law. Now I want to tell her just what I really think.

Or do I? Now that I've written all this down, got it all out for the first time, maybe I feel like Mort: We're strong people. She's the miserable one because she's selfish and vindictive. She's also lonely. Why should we bother ourselves to her level?

Thank you for hearing me out. You don't need to answer this. I guess I've answered my own problem. — SUDDENLY WISER

Dear S.W.: Your letter demands printing! It should be read by everyone with devastating problems for it shows so plainly that just getting them down on paper is the first step. Sometimes the only step needed in solving them.

I'm glad you came to the right conclusion. Your mother-in-law knows without being told, how wrong she is. Leave her—in peace. —H.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Anne, the Women in the Life of a Man," on CBS Wednesday night shaped up as the freshest, brightest hour of television entertainment since the original "Laugh-In" special.

Anne Bancroft emerged with fresh laurels as comedienne, chanteuse and tongue-in-cheek femme fatale in an hour that combined keen wit, perceptive humor and unfailing good taste.

The theme was woman and Miss Bancroft played a dozen or so different ones. She was a bride having panicky doubts in the midst of the wedding ceremony; an ex-career girl facing happily the fact that "marriage is better," an Elizabethan lady cavorting with knights in armor; a 1920s flapper; a society lady on a psychiatrist's couch and many more.

The men in various lives obviously were chosen for their special contributions—Robert Merrill singing a passionate love song with a snapper ending; Lee J. Cobb playing a psychiatrist without a line to speak but his face expressing volumes; Dick Shawn as a nervous bridegroom; and Arthur Murray in the most dramatic role in his career.

Among the funny sketches was one serious moment, Dick Smothers, in a World War I doughboy's uniform singing an antiwar song to his mother—Miss Bancroft in a gray wig. It

was effective drama. The program arrives when television seems overgrown with variety shows featuring loud music, humor, rapped on shock value and guest stars who seem to do the same thing show after show. This special may start a new and welcome trend and certainly is worth an encore.

NBC and CBS are expected to start lining up sponsors for their 1970-71 programs within days or even hours, and ABC is expected to follow along within a week or 10 days.

At this point it seems that survival is unlikely for CBS' "Get Smart," "Lancer" and — surprise — "The Red Skelton Show." Jackie Gleason, who has resumed negotiations with the network, may return in some special. Instead of a weekly show, there is talk that "The Tim Conway Show," a disappointing midseason replacement, may be converted into an hour-long variety show starring the comedian.

It appears that NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie," "Debbie Reynolds Show," "Daniel Boone" and "Bronson" are soon to leave, and it is likely that "My World and Welcome to It" is likely to be a casualty at the end of the season.

ABC, whose midseason replacements have helped improve its ratings, still has a lot of decisions to make. It is expected that "The Flying Nun," "Here Come the Brides" and "Paris 7000" will be scuttled and possibly "The Englebert Humperdinck Show" and the new Pat Paulsen half hour.

Skelton's hour, after 19 years,

To Attend Convention



Eugene Shuster, his wife, Della and their children, Alan and Raymond pictured above will be among the 800 expected delegates to attend the Spring Circuit Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in the Convention Auditorium in Hot Springs, Ark., February 20 through 22. Mr. Shuster is the Presiding Minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's witnesses.

Mr. Shuster stated that his

is still rated among the top five or ten programs in popularity. CBS, however, is known to be concerned with the composition of its audience as much as its size. The network is eager to build an audience in the 18-49 age bracket, and strengthen it appeal to urban audiences.

family attends three such conventions a year, each designed to increase Bible knowledge and appreciation.

Ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses receive no salary for their services but engage in secular activities to sustain themselves and devote as much time as possible to the teaching of the "Good News of God's established Kingdom." Mr. Shuster is employed in the Hope area as a paint contractor.

The highlight of the coming assembly will be the public talk on Sunday at 2 p.m. Joseph Sals, District Representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society will deliver the subject, "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day."

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SPORTS

Ugly Scandal Hoovers Over Baseball

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain's once-bright baseball future was shrouded by the ugly spectre of scandal today following his suspension for what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time."

The 23-year-old Detroit pitcher, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 last season, was set down indefinitely Thursday, pending further investigation of the alleged indiscretion, after his second meeting with the commissioner in six days.

The suspension of the two-time Cy Young Award winner marked the worst blight suffered by baseball since the infamous 1919 Black Sox scandal, which resulted in lifetime bans for eight Chicago players for conspiring to fix the World Series against Cincinnati that year.

In a prepared statement following his lengthy meeting with McLain and his attorney, William Alken, Kuhn said: "I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation."

"It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded."

After their first meeting last Friday, the commissioner issued a terse statement that he was reviewing McLain's "off-the-field activities in 1967," adding, however, that "there is no indication that these activities in any way involved the playing or outcome of baseball games."

McLain, who testified Wednesday in Detroit before a federal grand jury probing widespread gambling operations, appeared haggard and grim as he left the commissioner's office minutes before the suspension was announced.

Neither Kuhn nor McLain would elaborate on Kuhn's statement or answer questions. But late Thursday night, the financially troubled pitcher arrived by plane at Tampa, Fla., en route to his Lakeland winter home, and told the Tampa Tribune: "I think a few people tried and hanged me. It (the suspension) was unfortunate, but it was all Commissioner Kuhn could do under the circumstances. As far as the allegations are concerned, very few are true."

McLain was to have reported today for spring training at Lakeland with the other Detroit pitchers and catchers. But he will not be permitted to participate in any baseball activity, nor will he be paid, while under suspension.

Before leaving the commissioner's office, he promised to hold a press conference in Lakeland today or Saturday. But he told newsmen at Tampa he needed a few days to be left alone to consider his predicament.

Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell said he agreed "wholeheartedly" with the commissioner's action and promised the club "will continue to cooperate so that this matter can be brought to a final conclusion."

Meanwhile, some of McLain's teammates expressed shock at the announcement of the suspension while others talked of a concerted effort to overcome the possible loss of the strapping fireballer for the 1970 season.

"It caught me unexpected," said veteran first baseman Norm Cash, "because I didn't know a guy could get into that kind of trouble in such a short period of time."

"We can't let it get us down—we're a team," said slugger Willie Horton. "We've got to seal up those little cracks a little tighter now. This shouldn't stop us. We'll just have to work harder. We're professionals."

"We can't just sit back and cry. I know Denny doesn't want us to do that. Maybe this could be a spark for us."

But Manager Mayo Smith best summed up the club's shortcomings should McLain not be reinstated. "Where do you pick up 24 games? That's the problem."

Warriors of Ouachita Here Sat.

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer
Only a week from the close of the regular season, the Hope Bobcats take tonight off before hosting the rough Ouachita Warriors tomorrow evening at Jones Field House, preceded by a "B" game at 6:30 p.m.

A 69-80 home win over Mena Tuesday night put Hope to 10-12 on the year, with a chance to average two of those losses against Ouachita.

Bobcat John Dudley, who sat out of the Mena game with a swollen knee, should be able to go. He may have to, because 6-5 senior Larry Muldrew was bothered painfully with a groin injury and missed school yesterday.

In all likelihood, Muldrew will not play tomorrow, but the decision probably will be left up to himself, if he feels like it.

Otherwise the team is healthy. Outside men David Briggs and Charles Frazier are gaining scoring confidence, and the two some of Parker Powell and Ronnie Massanelli still is providing fine defensive work.

Now also, more of those "B" Bruins are seeing varsity action. Big Lynn Norton stepped in and scored 11 against Mena, and the other Bruin starters Tim White, Tommy Webb, Steve Harris, and Roger Newton, plus Charles Rateliff are being depended on more.

That leaves seniors Ronny Brown and Thomas Norvell, who continue to provide depth outside. Next week the schedule will include Texarkana here on Tuesday evening and a season-ending trip to Fairview next Saturday before the 4-AA Championships March 3-7 at Southern State College in Magnolia.

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Unfortunate Day to Sign for Aaron

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ordinarily the signing of one of the game's nightiest sluggers for \$250,000 would dominate the baseball news of the day.

Unfortunately for Hank Aaron, the signing of his two-year pact with the Atlanta Braves on Thursday came on the same day that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Denny McLain, star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

McLain, a 31-game winner in 1968, was suspended by the commissioner for his "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time." It dominated conversation in the various spring training camps.

The 30-year-old Aaron, who has 554 career home runs and a total of 2,956 hits, said at the signing that "we have the best club of any Braves team since the early '50s and we could very well go all the way."

The Braves won the West Division title in the National League last season, but lost to the New York Mets in the playoffs.

Limbering up drills and announcements of other signings provided most of the on-the-field activities at the various camps.

At Tucson, Ariz., pitchers for the Cleveland Indians were sent through a three-mile marathon that will become a daily ritual to help build stamina in the hurlers. Outfielder Russ Snyder and pitchers Ed Farmer and Larry Staab signed with the Indians.

At Yuma, Ariz., Manager Preston Gomez again sent his San Diego Padres pitchers through a three-hour drill after announcing veteran reliever Jack Baldschun had agreed to terms.

disappoint him? "I don't worry about how many come," I just want to play," he said.

Ollie Taylor scored 25 points and scooped up 19 rebounds for Houston, which won its 19th game in 22. Tim Schneider led Loyola of New Orleans with 21.

Drake cashed in with seven straight field goals in overtime to edge Wichita State's inspired Shockers. The Bulldogs dominated the overtime period after the Missouri Valley teams fought to a 75 tie in regulation.

Bruce Chapman's 20-foot jumper with six seconds left gave Nevada Las Vegas its upset victory over Santa Clara, Arizona whipped New Mexico 80-78; Texas El Paso drubbed Arizona State 94-81; Bradley beat Memphis State 91-75; Colorado State trounced Utah 83-69; Wyoming turned back Brigham Young 73-71 and Denver spilled Utah State 78-73 in other top games.



Pistol Pete Closes Career Chapter Sat.

By ED TUNSTALL
Associated Press Writer
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Pete Maravich closed one chapter of a phenomenal basketball career Saturday when he appears before a home crowd at Louisiana State for the last time.

The opponent will be Kentucky's Wildcats and presents a last chance for a shot at the Southeastern Conference title for the kid with the floppy top and the sloppy socks and his LSU mates.

LSU's 9,800-seat Coliseum will be jammed to the window sills by the Tiger faithful and, for those not lucky enough to get tickets, the game will be televised regionally at 2 p.m. CST.

Maravich is well on his way to leading the nation's college scorers for the third straight year and has already established himself as the all-time top point producer from a major school.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 2 team, has lost only once but that was a conference setback to Vanderbilt. But LSU has lost three in SEC play and a victory over the Wildcats on Saturday is a must if LSU is to have any shot left at the league crown.

Kentucky whipped LSU at Lexington earlier in the season despite Maravich's journey into the 50-point category.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said after that game there is no way to stop Maravich. The Wildcats tried an assortment of defenses but nothing could keep Maravich from finding the basket.

But defense is the big problem bothering Press Maravich, Pete's father, who is the LSU coach, who said his Tigers lost to Kentucky earlier "simply because we didn't play defense."

The LSU offense is among the best in the nation but Kentucky's isn't far behind. And the team that plays the better brand of defense Saturday will probably win, despite the all-out scoring effort young Maravich is sure to aim at for the home folks for the last time.

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Aaron Signs 2-Year Pact for \$250,000

ATLANTA (AP) — "I received a substantial raise," a smiling Hank Aaron said as he emerged from the office of Atlanta Braves President Bill Barlow.

That statement should at least earn him a nomination for the "Understatement of the Year Award" since the 30-year-old slugger had just signed a two-year contract for an estimated \$250,000, making him the highest-paid player in Braves history.

"The two-year contract should end speculation that I might retire after this season," Aaron added.

Aaron enters the 1970 season just 44 hits short of becoming the first player in baseball history to have both 3,000 hits and more than 500 home runs. He now has 2,956 hits and 554 homers.

on two fine moves for easy lay-ups and it was down to 43-29. Once again the tide shifted back and forth, from 14 to 16 points, until the scoreboard showed 47-33 with 1:10 to play.

Nita McGraw hit two jump shots for Ashdown, before Rodden sealed the verdict with a closing charity point.

Except for one quarter, the second, Ashdown only outscored the Lady Cats 39-32. Admittedly, the Pantherettes were off and their defense of Charlotte Warren, Susie Spates, and Genie Wood was not at its best.

But even before the game Pantherette Coach Helen Parker had called the Hope Lady Cats, "The most improved team in our district since the beginning of the season." She wasn't wrong, either, as she saw a few minutes afterward.

Seniors Millican and East graduate now as the final remnants of the state runners two winters ago. But returning will be juniors Sharon Brown, Renee Quillin, Louise Kramer, and Rita Taylor, and Jennifer Rhodes, along with sophs Cindy Hollis, Dee Singleton, Belinda East, Betty Rodden, Janice Hobson, and Peggy McIver.

Add to that a fresh group of freshmen which will move up from this year's Yegger Kitty Cats, including such as Janet McLain, Betty Honeycutt, Judy Reyenga, Julia Brown, Debbie Crank, Bonnie Willis, Carol Hobson, and Rebecca Stuart.

All together, it should be quite rewarding in the next few years, for those who have the most to put into it. And they will get the most out of it and be proud.

HOPE LADY CATS
FG FT-FTA TP
B. East 2 0-0 4
Rodden 6 10-15 22
Millican 4 0-1 8

ASHDOWN PANTHERETTES
FG FT-FTA TP
Allenbaumer 11 3-4 25
Walker 4 2-3 10
McGraw 7 2-4 16

Fouled Out—None
Team Fouls—Hope 9, Ashdown 11
SCORE BY QUARTERS
1 2 3 4 Totals
Hope 9 2 12 11 34
Ashdown 11 12 15 13 51
Officials: Terrell Calhoun and Joe Reed.

Now Allenbaumer completed a three-point play, and the 41-23 spread was the biggest of the night. But Millican scored from outside, then Betty Rodden put

Then, trailing 11-6, the Lady Cats got a foul shot and a layup from Betty Rodden, and at the quarter the Pantherettes led only 11-9.

We can forget the second quarter. In that one the Hope forwards only recorded two free throws by Rodden, as the easy shots didn't develop and some bad passes resulted. Still, Hollis, and Sharon East kept tipping away those Ashdown passes, irritating the champions completely.

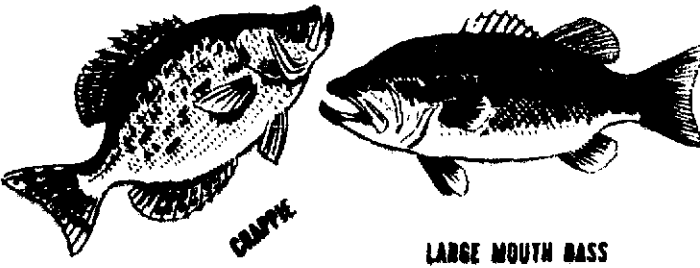
So at halftime Hope trailed at 23-11, and the majority again expected Ashdown to tuck it away, because for some reason the Lady Cats never play the Pantherettes a good third period.

Under the circumstances, though, this one broke the tradition. Quickly the Lady Cats got a foul shot from Rodden and a five-footer from Mary Beth Millican, who was playing her last game, and the difference was just nine points.

Now the lead drifted from 23-14 up to 27-18, and Ashdown had it 31-21 with two minutes remaining in the third frame. Then, finally, the Pantherettes did their most to break it more open.

Allenbaumer nailed two field goals, followed by McGraw with a free throw and a 10-footer by Walker. Only a baseline popper from 15 feet by Millican left the Lady Cats down 38-23 as the final seven minutes began.

Now Allenbaumer completed a three-point play, and the 41-23 spread was the biggest of the night. But Millican scored from outside, then Betty Rodden put



LARGE MOUTH BASS

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	MONOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
FEB.	20	Friday	4:05	10:10	4:20 10:40
	21	Saturday	4:55	11:05	5:15 11:25
	22	Sunday	5:40	11:50	6:00 —

Ex-Con Takes Aim at Joe Frazier's Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Merritt, an ex-con who once did 29 months for armed robbery, is taking aim at Joe Frazier's heavyweight boxing crown—with the help of a belly dancer and a 10-man syndicate.

"Jeff is the next heavyweight champion of the world—He's got a right hand like a rocket," says Norman King, head of the group that bought Merritt's contract Wednesday.

"He breathes beautifully," says Lella, a doe-eyed Algerian belly dancer who teaches the fighter isometric exercises.

King, who said he recently sold his interest in U.S. Media for \$8.5 million, formally announced the transfer of papers Wednesday afternoon and used the offices of the state New York Athletic Commission for what turned into a three-ring circus.

The fighter was bought from Bill Perry.

Lella, dark-eyed, black-haired and bosomy, was there, attired in a flimsy, bejeweled red skirt and mascara, to show how she does it.

"You put your arms behind your head like this," she said. "You breathe deeply. Now feel how tight it is around the shoulders..."

Camera bulbs and eyes popped.

She giggled a bit. "You throw the right hip to the right," she said, "then the left hip to the left, like this..."

Then she quivered. It was like a bowl of gelatin—lemon and lime.

Merritt stripped to the waist to show how he takes the exercises. Then some of the syndicate—a comedian named Henry Youngman, King and others—joined in. Some of them peeled off their shirts to watch the stomach muscles work.

Merritt is a towering Negro—

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Shula Takes Over Dolphins, Plans to Win

MIAMI (AP)—It was clearly money that convinced Don Shula to shuck aside the prominent Baltimore Colts to coach a Miami team that has been nothing but a loser.

"Immediate and substantial interest in the Dolphins cause me to leave the Colts," said the 40-year-old Shula. "Being active in ownership while still coaching is something I've always wanted."

Shula joins two elder statesmen of pro football in the owner-coach class—Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins and Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Miami's managing general partner, Joe Robbie, announced Wednesday night that he was firing George Wilson as Miami coach and replacing the ousted 56-year-old chief with handsome, young Shula. Wilson will be offered another job in the Dolphin organization.

"It's obvious to me that Miami wants a winner," said Shula. "I don't have any magic formula...I'm not a finesse man...I've always been straightforward with my ball players and we'll depend on hard work."

"He's the coach of the future in the National Football League," Robbie said. "This is a red-letter day for the Miami Dolphins."

Shula posted a 71-23-4 record in seven seasons at Baltimore. He was named three times as NFL coach of the year, but 1969 was not a banner year as the Colts fumbled to a disappointing 8-5-1 record.

"I expect the Baltimore-Miami rivalry will get pretty hot because of my move," Shula said, breaking into a grin. "I'm good friends with that fine bunch of football players left behind in Baltimore. But I'm sure they would enjoy beating me when we meet."

Miami will be in the same division with the Colts under the new NFL setup. It will be the Dolphins, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo and the New York Jets in the American Conference's Eastern Division. There will be three Miami-Baltimore battles in 1970 including a preseason game Aug. 29 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

"The last two weeks have been pure murder," said Shula. "I weighed this deal from every angle. I have regrets in leaving Baltimore and a fine owner in Carroll Rosenbloom and I regret leaving that fine ball club of young men."

Shula just finished the first segment of a five-year contract with the Colts, but Rosenbloom released him to take the Miami offer.

Wilson, the only head coach Miami has ever had, posted a 15-30-2 record in four seasons with the American Football League club. The 3-10-1 output last fall was the worst in the league, however, and Wilson reportedly had been in hot water since mid-season.

Shula served three years as a Detroit Lions aide along with Wilson. He said he was happy that Robbie was offering a job in the Dolphin front office to the burly former Chicago Bears end.

Shula suffered his bleakest moment with the Colts in the Orange Bowl when New York's ambitious Jets upset Baltimore 16-7 in the 1969 Super Bowl game. "It was the low point in my career—I hope it remains the low point," he said.

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DAYTONA RACE Features Small Sedans

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 250-mile race for small sporty sedans was on tap at Daytona Beach today, but the resort area was still agog at the blazing lap speeds being turned and saddened by the fatal wreck that marred one of two 125-mile events Thursday.

Cale Yarborough, making an impressive return to racing after almost losing his life in a wreck last December, won the first of the two sprints at a speed of 183.295 miles an hour in a Mercury. It was the fastest race ever run anywhere.

A three-car wreck at the midway point of the second race cost the life of Talmadge "Tab" Prince, a 32-year-old Dublin, Ga., auto dealer who was making his first start in a race for the 4,000-pound 600-horsepower stock cars.

Prince, who had raced sprints and late model sportsman cars for 10 years, apparently lost control when his engine blew going into the Daytona speedway's high banked west turn. The car went into a wild spin sideways and was struck broadside by Bill Seifert of Skyland, N.C., in a Ford.

Prince was killed instantly, according to track physician Dr. A. A. Monaco. Among his injuries was a broken back and compressed spinal cord.

Seifert was hospitalized with a concussion and bruises. He was reported in good condition.

A third driver involved, Johnny Halford of Spartanburg, S.C., escaped injury.

Charlie Goltzback of Georgetown, Ind., driving one of the new winged Dodge Daytonas, won the second race. His speed was cut to 147.734 m.p.h. because of a 13-lap slowdown needed to clear the track of debris from the wreck. Buddy Baker, driving another Dodge, came in second.

Yarborough's race was run without incident and he and Dodge's Bobby Isaac battled bumper-to-bumper for the lead much of the way. A quicker pit stop by Yarborough gave him the advantage in the final dash for the checkered flag and he finished five and one-half seconds in front.

Yarborough and Baker had won the two front row positions for Sunday's \$205,000 Daytona 500 in time trials Feb. 8.

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television Logs

Movie	Weeks College Ticket	1942	1943
Night			
News	1-21-42	5 (C)	
Arkansas Ostrich		4 (C)	
Love, Mike A Deal	3-1	4 (C)	
Andy Williams		3-6 (C)	
Jackie Gleason	11-42	2 (C)	
Newlywed Game	3-7	3 (C)	
Lawrence Welk		3-7 (C)	
Movie		4 (C)	
"Samson and Delilah"		6 (C)	
Movie		6 (C)	
"Monarch of the Reef"			
My Three Son's	11-42	2 (C)	
Andy Griffith	11-42	2 (C)	
Darius-Lemmons	3-7	2 (C)	
Mannix	11-42	2 (C)	
College Talent	3	2 (C)	
Oakland Jamboree	7	2 (C)	
News, Weather		6 (C)	
News	3-4-7-41	3 (C)	
Movie		3 (C)	
"Battle Hymn"			
Movie		4 (C)	
"The Furies"			
Movie		6 (C)	
"Pony Express"			
Movie		7	
"Portrait in Black"			
Movie		11	
"Johnny Guitar"			
Bill Anderson	12	2 (C)	
Movie		12	
"The Last Wagon"			
Dick Cavett	3	2 (C)	
Movie		4	
"Frankenstein Conquers the World"			
News		3 (C)	

Picture	6(C)
Movie	7
"Terran Finds a Son"	11(C)
Archives Basketball	16
Movie	3
"Girl on the Run"	
Movie	3
"Love and Kisses"	
Wagon Train	4(C)
World Tomorrow	6(C)
Frank McGee Report	6(C)
Mister Roberts	11(C)
College Bowl	6(C)
News, Weather	7(C)
News	11-12(C)

Night

Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
News, Weather	4 (C)
Wild Kingdom	6 (C)
Movie	11-12 (C)
"Born Free"	
World of Disney	4-6 (C)
FBI	3-7 (C)
Pogo	4-6 (C)
Movie	3-7 (C)
"The Family Jewels"	
Bonanza	4-6 (C)
Glen Campbell	11-12 (C)
Variety Special	4-6 (C)
Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)
News	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
Movie	4
"The Bedford Incident"	
News	11-12 (C)
Movie	3 (C)
Johnny Carson	6 (C)
Here Come the Brides	7 (C)
Outdoors	11 (C)
Merv Griffin	12 (C)
Movie	11
"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"	
Dick Cavett	7 (C)
News	3 (C)

4:30	Severly Husbands	12(C)
	Wagon Train	4
	Twilight Zone	7
	Rawhide	11
5:00	Perry Mason	12
	Misterogers	2
	News	3-7(C)
5:30	Marshall Dillon	6
	What's New	2
	News, Weather	3(C)
	News	4-6(C)
	Truth or Consequences	7
	(C)	
	News	11-12(C)

Night		
6:00	Kaleidoscope	2
	Truth or Consequences	
	3.(C)	
	News	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Economics	2
	Movie	3 (C)
	"Man's Favorite Sport"	
	My World	4-6 (C)
	It Takes A Thief	7 (C)
	Gunsmoke	11-12 (C)
7:00	Highway Safety	2
	Laugh-In	4-6 (C)
7:30	Folk Guitar	2
	Movie	7
	"Teacher's Pet"	
	Here's Lucy	11-12 (C)
8:00	William F. Buckley, Jr.	2
	Movie	4-6 (C)
	"Ritual of Evil"	
	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12 (C)
8:30	Dotis Day	11-12 (C)
9:00	Nor Journal	2
	It Takes A Thief	3 (C)
	Carol Burnett	11-12 (C)
9:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30	Movie	3
	"Teacher's Pet"	
	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)

SHOW BUSINESS is still a from Hungary did a fancy donated to the city of San F her late multimillionaire hu

**U.S. Moving to
Resolve Race
Problems**

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee thinks the nation is moving toward a resolution of its racial problems that will eliminate George Wallace as a presidential candidate in 1972.

In an interview with the A



SHOW BUSINESS is still a part of Tallah Hanley's life. The former exotic dancer from Hungary did a fancy bit while uncrating \$3 million worth of art objects she donated to the city of San Francisco. The donation was part of the estate left her by her late multimillionaire husband, Edward Hanley.

U.S. Moving to Resolve Race Problems

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee thinks the nation is moving toward a resolution of its racial problems that will eliminate George Wallace as a presidential candidate in 1972.

ton said the policies of the Nixon administration are leading toward a better environment in which there will be less segregated community patterns.

Morton said neither major political party can take comfort from the fact that more and more Americans are registering as independents. Both parties—specifically his own—need to re-examine themselves and find a new sense of mission, he said.

Morton, who also is a congressman from Maryland, said he knows of no plans for Presi-

dictate the policies in the states, to set political strategy in the states from a central office in Washington. And that doesn't work.

Q. How about President Nixon? It seems he is going to take a very active role in a lot of campaigns.

A. I don't know whether he is or not. There has been a lot of talk that he is, but in conversations with the President and with his senior advisers—and there have been several—I don't quite get the feel he is going to go out on any great big barn-

Q. Is there an age factor in this?

A. I think there is. We don't know the profile of it, frankly. I'm going to try to find out what the profile is . . .

Q. We are reading a lot about the problems of the Democrats. They are \$8 million in debt and there is not much money coming in. As a Republican, I suppose this doesn't cause you to lose much sleep—

Some Favorite TV Programs Are Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Two CBS stalwarts, Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason, are not in the new fall schedule being wrapped up by the network. At present, no negotiations are being conducted with the veteran entertainers and other shows have been penciled into their time slots.

And the plight of the Democratic party concerns him, he said, because it might lead to government intervention in the financing of political campaigns.

Some key questions and answers:

Q. Speaking of third parties, George Wallace is still in the picture. Do you expect him to be a candidate for President in 1972?

A. I don't think so. I have a feeling that what George is

Q. Do you think it might backfire if he did?

A. Well, I think you have to use a lot of judgment.

He's President of the United States. You've got to remember that . . . I think he should be awfully well guarded as far as the options for him, as how far politically inclined he should go.

....

Q. Do you have any predictions as to how you will fare as a party in the congressional elections?

A. I think we'll pick up across the board . . . I think we'll gain

ute, I am concerned about the Democratic financial position. This could lead to proposals that might be expedite in order to try to get them out . . . I don't think we want the government to pick up the tab. One way is indirectly through some kind of tax deduction, which I am less opposed to. . . the other thing is to pick up the tab through some sort of appropriation process. I would be very much opposed to that. I think government then would be financing its own perpetuation. That could be a very dangerous situation.

Message to World Praised Generally

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first State of the world message drew praise from Senate leaders of both parties for its stress on negotiation and shared responsibility in foreign affairs.

It also was learned that despite rumors, Ed Sullivan, Lucille Ball, "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" are in the schedule due to be announced within the next few days.

NBC has all but won the Niel-

Q. Do you think that all this agitation in and out of Congress over school desegregation is

FLYING NUN
YOU'VE HEARD OF SLE
WELL, HOW ABOUT SLE

BRADY BUNCH

6:30
P-WALKING
EP-FLYING?

7:00

Saturday

Morning

00	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)
30	Morning Devotional	6 (C)
15	Arkansas Education	6 (C)
30	Agriculture U.S.A.	4 (C)
	Farm Roundup	11 (C)
	Sunrise Semester	12 (C)
45	Agriculture Report	6 (C)
00	Gulliver	3-7 (C)
30	Heckle and Jeckle	4-6 (C)
	Jetsons	11-12 (C)
30	Smoko Bear	3-7 (C)
	Bugs Bunny-Road Runner	11-12 (C)
00	Cattanooga Cats	3-7 (C)
	Here Comes the Grump	4-6 (C)
30	Pink Panther	4-6 (C)
	Dastardly & Muttley	11-12 (C)
00	Hot Wheels	3-7 (C)
	H.R. Pufnstuf	4-6 (C)
	Wacky Races	12 (C)
30	Deputy Dawg	11 (C)
	Baby Boys	3-7 (C)
	Hanna Spilts	4-6 (C)
00	Scooby-Doo	11-12 (C)
	Sky Hawks	3-7 (C)
30	Archie	11-12 (C)
	George of the Jungle	3-7 (C)
	Flintstones	4-6 (C)
00	Get It Together	3-7 (C)
	Alfred Hitchcock	4
	Laff-A-Lot	6 (C)
	Monkees	11-12 (C)
30	American Bandstand	3-7 (C)
	Penelope Plitstop	11-12 (C)

Afternoon		
00	Movie	4
	"Conquest of Space"	
	College Basketball 6 (C)	
	Mississippi meets Georgia at Athens	
	Movie	11
	"Untamed"	
	Superman	12 (C)
30	Upbeat	3 (C)
	Something Else	7 (C)
00	Johnny Quest	12 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Last of the Fast Guns"	
	Skippy	12 (C)
30	Championship Wrestling	3 (C)
	World of Golf	4
	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)
45	Talent Time	12 (C)
00	Common Ground	6 (C)
	Tommy Trent	11 (C)
	Killy Challenge	12 (C)
30	Pro Bowlers	3-7 (C)
	Roller Derby	4 (C)
	College Basketball 6 (C)	
	Kentucky takes on LSU	
	Outdoors	12 (C)
00	CBS Golf Classic (C)	11-12
30	Wild Kingdom	4 (C)
00	Boxing	3-7 (C)
	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
	Nashville Music	11 (C)
	Movie	12
	"Beyond the Time Barrier"	
30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)
	Oak Ridge Boys	6 (C)
00	Wrestling	11 (C)
	Lester Flatt	4 (C)
30	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
	News, Weather	3 (C)
	News	4 (C)

7:30	Farm and Home	12 (C)
	This Is The Life	3 (C)
	Revival Fires	4 (C)
	Spiritual Hour	6 (C)
	Across the Fence	7 (C)
	Superman	11(C)
8:00	Agriculture USA	12 (C)
	Children's Gospel Hour	3 (C)
	Gospel Singing Jubilee	(C) 4
	Oral Roberts	6 (C)
	Christopher Program	7 (C)
8:30	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)
	Dudley Do-Right	3-7 (C)
	Herald of Truth	6 (C)
	Batman	11-12 (C)
9:00	Fantastic Voyage	3-7 (C)
	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
	Revival Fires	6 (C)
	Jonny Quest	11 (C)
	Bob and His Buddies	12 (C)
9:30	Fantastic Four	3 (C)
	America Sings	6 (C)
	Speak to the Manager	7 (C)
	Church Service	11 (C)
	Consultation	12 (C)
10:00	Bullwinkle	3 (C)
	Oral Roberts	4 (C)
	Texarkana Town Topics	6 (C)
	Opinion	7 (C)
	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
10:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)
	Bible Answers	4 (C)
	Davey and Goliath	4 (C)

	Faith For Today	11 (C)
	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
0:45	Church Service	6(C)
1:00	Church Services	3-4-7-12 (C)
	The Answer	11 (C)
1:30	Face the Nation	11 (C)
1:45	Ark-La-Tex Forum	6 (C)
Afternoon		
2:00	Directions	3(C)
	Meet the Press	4-6(C)
	Great Decisions	7(C)
	Fisherman's World	11(C)
	Mormon Choir	12(C)
2:15	Ark-La-Tex	12(C)
2:30	Issues and Answers	3(C)
	Challenge '70	4(C)
	Frontiers of Faith	6(C)
	Church of Christ	7(C)
	Amateur Hour	12(C)
2:55	NBA Basketball	3-7(C)
3:00	Executive Report	4(C)
	You and the Law	6(C)
	Movie	11(C)
	"The Last Command"	
	NHL Hockey	12(C)
3:30	People and Patterns	4(C)
	World of Golf	6(C)
4:00	To Be Announced	4
4:30	High School Bowl	4(C)
	Movie	6
	"In Old California"	
5:00	American Sportsman	3-7 (C)
	Skating	4(C)
	Golf Tournament	11(C)
5:30	Face the Nation	12(C)
6:00	Sportsman	3(C)
	To Be Announced	4

	Today	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
8:45	Movie	3
	"Kitten with a Whip"	
9:00	It Takes Two	4 (C)
	Sesame Street	6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Winchester '73"	
	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
9:25	News	4 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11 (C)
	Galloping Gourmet	12 (C)
10:00	Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
10:20	Fashions In Sewing	3 (C)
10:30	That Girl	3 (C)
	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
10:50	Fashions In Sewing	7 (C)
11:00	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Where The Heart Is	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	11-12 (C)
11:30	News	3 (C)
	Who, What, Or Where	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	7 (C)

Search For Tomorrow 11-12 (C)		
1:55	News	4-6 (C)
Afternoon		
2:00	All my Children	3(C)
	Little Rock Today	4(C)
	News	6-12(C)
	Midday Report	7(C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11(C)
2:30	Let's Make a Deal	3-7(C)
	Life with Linkletter	6(C)
	As the World Turns	11-12 (C)
3:00	Newlywed Game	3-7(C)
	Days of our Lives	4-6(C)
	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	11-12(C)
3:30	Dating Game	3-7(C)
	Doctors	4-6(C)
	Guiding Light	11-12(C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7(C)
	Another World	4-6(C)
	Secret Storm	11-12(C)
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7(C)
	Bright Promise	4-6(C)
	Edge of Night	11-12(C)
3:00	Storytime	2
	Dark Shadows	3-7(C)
	Mike Douglas	4(C)
	Flintstones	6(C)
	Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12 (C)
3:45	Economics	2
3:30	Movie	3
	"The Body Snatcher"	
	Hazel	1(C)
	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)
	Big Valley	11(C)
	Lucille Ball	12(C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2
4:00	Sesame Street	2
	Gilligan's Island	4(C)
	Big Valley	6(C)

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first State of the World message drew praise from Senate leaders of both parties for its stress on negotiation and shared responsibility in foreign affairs.

There's almost a 180-degree turn from the "let's lick them before breakfast" attitude that we've had in the past," said Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont (the Senate's senior GOP member).

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "pleased that the President emphasized negotiation, participation and shared responsibility but added that the message seemed filled with generalities. He said specifics will have to be forthcoming.

The 40,000-word Nixon report sent to Congress Wednesday stirred no debate and drew sparse comment in a Senate preoccupied with the school desegregation problem.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he heads may hold hearings later in the year on issues raised by the foreign policy report.

Mansfield praised the President's restatement and worldwide application of the so-called Nixon Doctrine. The President

described it this way:

"Its central thesis is that the United States will participate in the defense and development of alliances and friends but that America cannot—and will not—conceive all the plans, design all the programs, execute all the decisions and undertake all the defense of the free nations of the world.

"We will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest," Nixon said.

"He has done a good job, I think, in shifting away from the period of U.S. dominance," Mansfield said.

There was disagreement in Nixon's advocacy of an expanded Safeguard antiballistic missile system as the response to Soviet intercontinental missiles.

Aiken said he had misgivings about the ABM plan; Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Safeguard proposal "will face great opposition in the Senate."

But Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Nixon "dealt in facts rather than false hopes or fantasies to explain why we must have the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and why we cannot permit the Soviet Union to become predominant in the Middle East."

Javits praised Nixon's emphasis on restoration of the Middle East cease-fire and said he believes Americans will welcome the President's pledge "to provide arms to friendly states as

It also was learned that despite rumors, Ed Sullivan, Lucille Ball, "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" are in the schedule due to be announced within the next few days.

NBC has all but won the Nielsen ratings for this season, knocking CBS out of first place for the first time in 14 years.

Skelton, despite one of his highest ratings in years, fell victim to a concept that is becoming increasingly important to television: demographics, the breakdown of the viewing audience according to age, sex, income and other information of value to advertisers.

Advertisers are putting their money into programs that appeal to the 18-49 age bracket. These are the people who buy their products.

Skelton drew large household numbers, but too many of them were children, or people over 49. Skelton, 66, was unavailable for comment.

Sounding the only immediate criticism of Nixon's report on Vietnam policy, Japits said he sensed "a danger of complacency which I do not believe is justified by the situation. I think there should be a much greater sense of urgency about the need

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said Nixon's policy for the 1970s "is a peace line—a realistic strategy for achieving and maintaining world peace. There will be no return to isolationism under Nixon policy," he said.

A printer's devil is an apprentice in a printing office.

'HEART' ADVANCES SAVING 51,000 PERSONS YEARLY

CHART SHOWS, BY GROUPS, THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL CARDIOVASCULAR DEATHS U.S. WOULD BE PREVENTED IN 1950 DEATH RATES RATES VAILED TODAY

CHART SYMBOLS REPRESENT TWO PERSONS

PERSONS BELOW 45 YEARS	YEN 45-64	ADULTS 65-94
9,000	13,000	29,000

HEART FUND GIFTS have speeded virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine over the past 20 years. Because of these advances, about 51,000 Americans are living who would have died prematurely if the 1950 death rate prevailed.

Q. You think that all this agitation in and out of Congress over school desegregation is fading out?

A. No, but I'll tell you what I think is happening... I believe the enforcement of these policies is going to take on a national scope rather than a regional scope. This thing is going to work so that the whole country is going to get into the act, and when the whole country gets into the act the process is going to get more evolutionary than revolutionary....



And hopefully, and I am confident they will, all the other programs enhancing the environment—I'm dealing now with housing, transportation, all the things that tend to integrate the community—are going to be working.

I don't believe you can say we'll integrate the schools and then forget about the community... And I'm saying that the Wallace issue is going to be downgraded in this area. Without the segregation-integration issue there is no Wallace issue....

Q. You are running candidates for governor in southern

ates for governor in quite a few Southern states, but not in Alabama. The Wallace people say this is because you Republicans support the Democrat in hopes of defeating Wallace. Is there anything to that?

A. "I don't know. There might be. I don't run anybody's state organization . . . I think one reason the Democrats are in such disarray is that they tried to



Stewart

TONIGHT

FLYING NUN
YOU'VE HEARD OF SLEAZEBAGS. WELL, HOW ABOUT SLEAZEBAG NUNS?

BRADY BUNCH
PETER BRADY GETS A HOW TO HANDLE SUCCESS COURSE.

GHOST AND ME
IF MARTHA WEARS A HAT, LOOK IT'S BECAUSE SHE MET THE CAPTAIN'S GHOST.

HERE COME THE BOYS
JOSHUA BOLT HELPS A GIRL TO SEE AGAIN -- WITH RESULTS!

LOVE AMERICAN S
STEVE ALLEN, JAYNE MEDVELL, JACK CASSIDY PLAY AN ENTERTAINMENT HOLLYWOOD TRIANGLE.

NEWS - 10 O'CLOCK

THE BIG MOVIE
SANDRA DEE TEAM UP TO GIVE A HEART.....

"THAT

FEEL
IN C

E
HDS TELE

Stair
52
25

ts Jewelry
208 So. Main St.
HOPE, ARKANSAS

<p>EP-WALKING EP-FLYING?</p>	<p>6:30</p>
<p>ESSON IN SS.</p>	<p>7:00</p>
<p>S. MUIR UNTED S JUST OST.</p>	<p>7:30</p>
<p>BRIDES BLIND GIRL UNEXPECTED</p>	<p>8:00</p>
<p>TYLE OWS AND RESTING</p>	<p>9:00</p>
<p>OCK REPORT</p>	<p>10:30</p>
<p>OBBY DARIN OUR DELIGHTED</p>	
<p>FUNNY</p>	

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Piece Set
50% OFF
Store

**'HEART' ADVANCES SAVING
51,000 PERSONS YEARLY**

CHART SHOWS BY GROUPS
THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL
CARDIOVASCULAR DEATHS
U.S. WOULD BE EXPERIENCING
IF 1950 DEATH RATES WERE
MAINTAINED TODAY

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS
ONE THOUSAND PERSONS

GROUP	1950 DEATH RATE	1950 DEATHS (Symbol Count)
PERSONS BELOW 45 YEARS	9,000	9
WOMEN 45-64	13,000	13
WOMEN 65-74	29,000	29

HEART FUND GIFTS have speeded virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine over the past 20 years. Because of these advances, about 51,000 Americans are living who would have died prematurely if the 1950 death rate prevailed.

All
Stainless Steel
52-Piece Set
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Stewarts Jewelry Store
208 So. Main St.
HOPE, ARKANSAS

George Washington's Birthday Celebration



Downtown Hope merchants are again celebrating George Washington's birthday with a city-wide promotion to be held Monday, February 23. Special prices and sale merchandise will be offered to the trade territory, plus the above pictured automobile will be given away free at a drawing to be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the corner of Second and Main Sts.

Local Blood Donors to Red Cross Bank

The ladies of Shanhouse were the largest donor group when the Bloodmobile came to Hope in February. Eleven Shanhouse employees gave. They were Lena Mary Whalley, Pearlene Bracey, Virginia Stevenson, Betty Walker, Jewell Ferguson, Myrtis Faye Simmons, Virginia McCorkle, Melba Bain, Martha Saltee, Brenda Neal, Teresa G. Roy. The next largest group was from Citizens National Bank with six donors, who were William Butler, Joness Solomon, Jo Bruce, Mitchell La Grone, Jennie S. Duckett. City and county employees also had six donors. They were Bobby Lynn Martin, Cecil Ray Faught, Jimmy Griffin, James Cobb, Joe McCulley, and Wayland Burke. Branch Hospital also had six donors. They were Stella White, Inez Monk, Mrs. Joe McCulley, Willie Charles Davis, Rosie Lee Johnson, and Carolyn Lindsey. Memorial Nursing Home had four persons to give. They were Sallie Powell, Lillie O'Neal Gibson, Carolyn Jo Chamberlain, Ruby Lee Fincher. There were four state employees who gave. They were Jane Fred Johnson, Robert Parham, Cora Evans and James W. Rowe. The Highway Department had three donors to their credit. They were Willie Shepard, Linda C. Hartsfield, and Pierre Jacques Malardier. Meyers Baker sent three donors. They were Millard R. Galloway, James W. Robertson and Donald Lee. Southwestern Bell also had three. They were Raymond Powell, Edward Aslin and Dene Briggs. Sears had two employees to give. They were Ruth A. Bruce and David T. Still. KXAR had two donors, they were Haskell Jones, and Verlaune Jones. Hope Wire Products had two donors. They were Thelma Eakley and John Henry Monk. Cox Brother's Foundry also had two donors. They were John A. Wilson and Travis H. Estes. Union Compress had two donors. They were Lester Shaw and Sim Walker. Those from drug stores who gave were Hazel A. Bright of John P. Cox Drug, Betty Sanders of Gibson Drug and William S. Bader of Ward and Son Drug. Others donors were either self employees, housewives, or the only one from a company. They are as follows: Betty L. Gilbert, Jack W. Cathright, William Walden, Doris R. Bader, Muriel Moss, Mrs. Lloyd Smittle, Luther Hollamon, Edith M. Nix, Dr. Don Freese, Alene Greenlee, Freda S. Ingersoll, Louise Powell, Ruth Brown, Gordon Renshaw, Laverne Gaines, Earl Ray Saunders, E.F. Ingersoll, Jesse M. Duckett, Donald Hampton, Charles Key, Jr., Raymond Clarence Johnson, Lena Maryman, James R. Sewell, Chester Ramsey, T.C. Sumner, Betty J. Hays, Reba J. Edmonson, Henrietta Turner, Ben Davis Edwards, Helen Smith, Carlton King, Peggy Broom, Benjamin Rice, Ned Ray Purdie, Howard H. Reece, Elizabeth B. Cheatham, W. J. Sanders, Grace L. Bell, Wanda Jones,

76ers Still Like Their Old Home

Syracuse, N.Y. used to be the home of the Philadelphia 76ers when they were known as the Syracuse Nats. Now, it's their home away from home. Led by Archie Clark's 28 points Thursday night, the 76ers scored their second National Basketball Association victory in as many trips there this season. They whipped the Detroit Pistons 133-114 before a crowd of 5,113 in the league's only action. In the American Basketball Association, the Miami Floridians downed the Indiana Pacers 107-102 and the Carolina Cougars tripped the Pittsburgh Pipers in overtime 106-104. Detroit is now 0-2 at Syracuse this season, losing earlier to Baltimore. Billy Cunningham tossed in 24 points and Hal Greer 20 to help the 76ers, who gained the Syracuse franchise in 1963. Carolyn C. Thornton, Everett Ehleart, Ann Jewel Williamson, Mrs. Lois Purtell, Alvin Easterling, Charles Cox, Severn A. Jackson, John Louis Ashworth, Lee Essie West, Martha June Stroud, Robert L. Moers, Lloyd Smittle, Joe T. Hampton, Eunice L. Reeves, Era Elizabeth Edwards, Charles McKamle, and Vera Corneliuss.

Divisional AIC Champs Close Season

Ouachita and Henderson are the divisional champions in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball race as the AIC closed out regular season play Thursday night. And both the Tigers and Reddies finished on a winning note. OBU polished off Southern State 73-68 and Henderson dumped State College of Arkansas 86-63. In other AIC games, Harding tripped Arkansas A&M 82-75, Hendrix blasted Ozarks 105-87 and Arkansas Tech rang up an 80-59 victory over Arkansas College. Playoffs for the AIC title get under way Monday night at Arkadelphia with Ouachita, winner of Division A, meeting Arkansas College, which finished second in Division B. Henderson, winner of Division B, will play Arkansas Tech, second in Division A, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at Arkadelphia. Ouachita had to win Thursday night to keep from finishing in a tie for the divisional lead with Tech. Southern State had Ouachita down 36-24 at the half but Ouachita hit 53 per cent of its shots in the second half to put the game away. OBU took the lead for good with 3:02 left to play at 68-66. Terry Reed with 17 and Richard Hargadine with 13 points led Ouachita's scoring. Bill Barnes netted 24 and Harry Hughes 15 for SSC. Ouachita finished with a 20-7 season record and SSC 17-5. Mike Peterson pumped in 28 points and Don English added 20 to pace Henderson past SCA, which was led by Verlaune Harris 20 points. Henderson finished with a 19-10 record and SCA with a 15-14 mark. Arkansas Tech rushed to a 20-point lead in the first five minutes of the second half to breeze to its victory over Arkansas College. John Gross led Tech with 27 points, followed by Paul Brown with 20. Brown also set an AIC field goal career record with 920. Gary Weeks led AC with 22 points. Tech finished 19-8 for the season and AC finished 14-12. Charlie Boas meshed 25 points to spark Harding past A&M. Tommy Morrison led A&M with 22 points. Harding finished with a 10-14 season record and A&M 8-18. Hendrix pulled away from a 27-27 tie with 10:08 left in the first half to blast Ozarks in their final game at Conway. Hendrix had five starters in double figures. Roswald Richardson led with 18, Ron Graham of Ozarks netted 28 points. Hendrix finished 4-19 for the season and Ozarks 1-20.

Dike Favored to Capture Hialeah Race

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Dike, the Claiborne Farm's 4-year-old colt, is the early favorite to win the \$133,500 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday for his second straight stakes success. Winner of the recent Seminole Handicap, Dike is the top weight at 124 pounds against nine or 10 rivals in the 1 1/4 mile of the Widener which headlines the national thoroughbred racing program this weekend. The \$75,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita and the \$50,000 Barbara Fritchie Handicap at Bowie are other noteworthy features. Elsewhere there is the \$15,000 Le Conte Handicap at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, the \$15,000 Arkansas Traveler Handicap at Oaklawn Park, the \$7,500 feature at Narragansett and the \$5,000 Florida Handicap at Florida Downs. Johnny Rotz, who rode Dike to victory in the Seminole, again will be in the saddle on the Claiborne colt against a field expected to include Al Hattab and Great Cohoes, each 110 pounds, Ship Leave 115, Barely Once, Beau Brummel and Ghost Train each at 114, Never Bow at 112, Iberis at 111 and Mr. Brogan and Lucky Run at 110. Never Bow finished second by a neck to Dike in the Seminole and may be the one to beat again. Rising Market is the high weight at 123 pounds in the San Antonio at 1 1/4 miles with Fl-

Partee Entries Head Field at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A.W.C. Partee entry of Misty Mito and I'm For Mamma headed a field of 3-and 4-year-old fillies for today's \$4,000 feature race at Oaklawn Park. Each was assigned 112 pounds for the 5 1/2 furlong event. Topweighted at 120 pounds was Misty Spyrilliah with jockey Jerry Santage up. Rounding out the field were Miss Killoqua 113, Mighty Blue 118, Sweet Day 102, Special Dance 114, Belky's Star 114, Flammorama 109 and Anne Ballet 104. Ariel Hiatius turned it on in the stretch to capture Thursday's \$7,500 feature race. The 4-year-old gelding, winning his first outing since Feb. 14, was clocked over the one mile and 70 yards in 1:42 3-5 on a fast track. Ariel Hiatius paid \$10.80, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Browsing Around finished a length back and paid \$101.30 and \$2.60. Joe Top paid \$3.40. Jim's Melody, with David Benjamin aboard, won the fourth race and paid \$136, \$31 and \$20.40. It was the second largest \$2 winning mutual at Oaklawn. The record is \$220, set about five years ago. A crowd of 7,622 wagered \$566,068 Thursday.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AND SELL-A-BRATION OVERTURF'S PRE-EASTER SALE!!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Prices Good Monday Feb. 23rd Only!

10 ONLY LADIES FALL Suits VALUES TO \$79.95 \$25²²	MEN'S Sport Coats 37 LONG, 39 LONG, 40 LONG VALUES TO \$45. \$15²²
RACK Fall Dresses VALUES TO \$22.95 6²² VALUES TO \$29.95 8²²	GROUP OF MORGAN JONES Bedspreads DISCONTINUED STYLES REGULAR \$16.98 \$10²²
2 ONLY Men's Blazers 37 REG.—40 REG. REGULAR PRICE 29.95 \$10²²	LADIES Hose ★ 2 PAIR \$1⁰⁰ ★
6 ONLY Men's Suits 40 SHORT, 39 REG. 40 REG. 12 REG. 39 LONG VALUE TO \$55. \$22⁰⁰	ODDS AND ENDS Infants & Children's Wear \$1²² - \$2²² - \$3²²
	GROUP OF MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Shirts \$2²² AND \$3²²
	Odds and Ends 22²² - 52²² - 1²²

Lewis-McLarty

Children's School Loafers
Values to 6.99
2⁰⁰
Free Parking Downtown All Day Monday

ONE BIG GROUP Womens' Heels
Bone & White — Dress Heels
Values To 16.00
4⁹⁰

Mens' Shoes
Wing Tip . Plain . Buckles
Brown and Black— Latest Styles
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12— C's & D's
7⁹⁰
Free Parking Downtown All Day Monday

FOR NOW & EASTER Little Heels For Teens
Bone . White . Black Patent
Values to 15.00
6⁹⁰

MEN'S & BOY'S Loafers
To 15.00 Values
8⁹⁰
Free Parking Downtown All Day Monday

For Easter LITTLE GIRLS BLACK & WHITE Patent
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
3⁰⁰

ONE GROUP MEN'S Loafers
4⁰⁰

Register For Free Car!

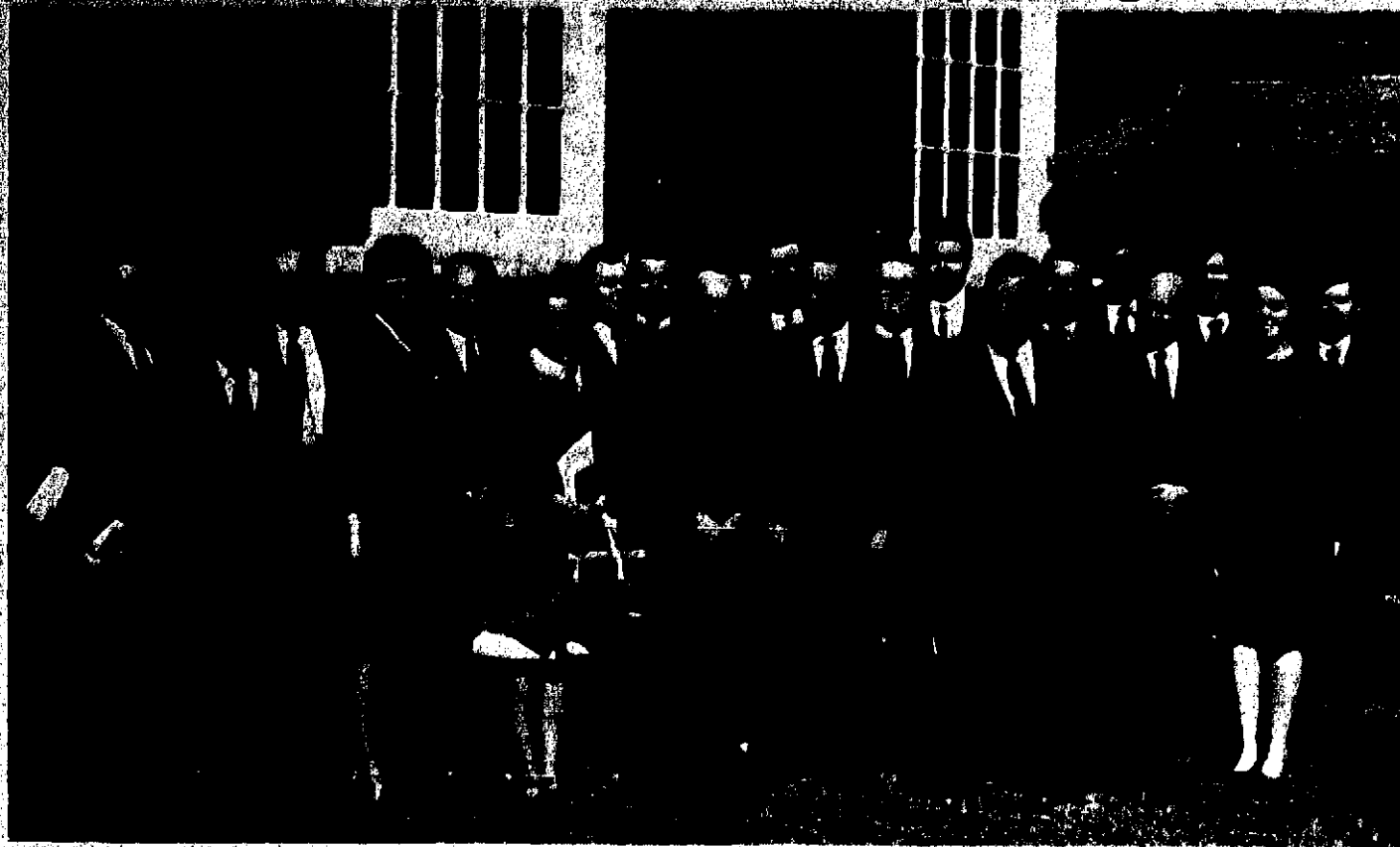
We Cannot Tell a Lie — Some Are '69 Models But You Can't Tell The Difference.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING --8: A.M. SHARP

OVERTURF'S SHOE STORE

214 South Main St. — Free Parking Downtown All Day Monday, Feb. 23 — Hope, Ark.

Career Day Is Observed at Hope High School



Pictured above is the group that conducted the Youth Career Day last week.

They are from left to right:

Calvin J. Caldwell, County Extension Agent; Floyd Young, Hope High School Counselor; Judge John L. Wilson; Dolores McBride, Extension Home Economist; Victor Ivy, Area Resource Development Agent, Extension Service; Mrs. Elsie Huckabee, Head of Office Occupation Red River Vocational School; Earl Downs, Hope High School Counselor; Delwin Ross, Professor of Physical Education Southern State College; J.W. Rowe, Director of Red River Voc. Tech. School; Royce Pendergrass, Coordinator Red River Voc. Tech. School; Paul Choate, Game and Fish Commissioner; Alvin Vest, Director of Arkansas Valley Voc. Tech. at Ozark; Billy Bryan, Head Agri. Eng. University of Arkansas; Dr. Gene Lynch, Business, University of Arkansas; Lloyd McDermott, Employment Security Division, Little Rock; Wayne Taylor, Southwest Technical Institute, Camden; Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, Director of Counseling, Southern State College; Dr. Glen Hardy, Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Arkansas; Gary Hughes, Arkansas Hospital Association; Carolyn Waymack, Home Economist State Department of Education; and a student at Southwest Technical Institute at Camden.

Others assisting with the program but not pictured are: Joe Barrentine, Principal Hope High School; Rudy Gandy, Head Journalism Department Southern State College; Doyle Duckett, Arkansas Valley Voc. Tech., Camden.

Not pictured are: Joe Barrentine, Principal Hope High School; Rudy Gandy, Head Journalism Department Southern State College; Doyle Duckett, Arkansas Valley Voc. Tech., Camden.

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Not pictured are: Joe Barrentine, Principal Hope High School; Rudy Gandy, Head Journalism Department Southern State College; Doyle Duckett, Arkansas Valley Voc. Tech., Camden.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN BLEVINS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election in the above named district will be held on March 10, 1970, for the following purposes:

To elect one director for a term of five years;

To submit the question of voting a total school tax of 45 mills, which includes 23 mills for the operation and maintenance of the schools, 9 mills previously voted for the payment of bonds now outstanding, and a continuing annual building fund tax of 13 mills for a proposed bond issue of \$130,000, which will run 20 years, to be used for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school buildings and making additions and improvements to existing school facilities, and said building fund tax will constitute a continuing annual levy until the principal and interest of the proposed bonds are paid in full, with the provision that the surplus each year arising from the building fund taxes may be used for other school purposes.

The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock a.m. and close at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the following polling places: Blevins School Home Economic Cottage; Clow Community Center Building; McCaskill RCI Building.

GIVEN this 3 day of February, 1970.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BLEVINS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
JAMES THURMAN President
LOY P. RODGERS Secretary

So You Want To Be...

Employment in metallurgical engineering is expected to grow rapidly during the 1970s.

Metallurgical engineers develop methods of processing and converting metals into useful products. Increasing numbers of these people will be needed by metal-working industries for problems involved in adaptation of metals and alloys to new needs.

For example, the development of such products as supersonic jet aircraft, missiles, satellites and spacecraft has created a need for lightweight metals capable of withstanding extremely high and low temperatures.

Metallurgical engineers will also be needed to solve metallurgical problems in the efficient use of nuclear energy. And as the supply of high-grade ores diminishes, more metallurgical engineers will be needed to find ways of processing low-grade ores.

Metal-working industries—primarily iron and steel and

Friday, February 20, 1970
nonferrous metals industries—employed over one-half of the estimated 3,000 to 10,000 metallurgical engineers in early 1967.

Many metallurgical engineers worked in machinery, electrical equipment, and aircraft and parts industries. Others were employed in the mining industry and in government agencies, consulting firms, independent research organizations and educational institutions.

Engineers usually work in one of two main branches of metallurgy—extractive or physical. Extractive metallurgy deals with the extraction of metals from their ores, and with refining them to obtain pure metal.

Physical metallurgy deals with the properties of metals and their alloys, and with methods of converting refined metals into useful final products.

A bachelor's degree is required for entry positions, although well-qualified graduates with training in physics or mathematics may qualify for some positions.

Advanced training is being emphasized for an increasing number of jobs.

Engineering graduates usually begin work as trainees or as assistants to experienced engineers. Many large companies have special training programs for beginning engineers.

Cost of Living Just Keeps Going Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living continued upward in January, the Labor Department reports. But for what it's worth—the increase wasn't as steep as in November and December.

Consumer prices were up four-tenths of one per cent last month, compared with five-tenths in November and six-tenths in December.

When adjusted for various seasonal trends, however, the rise came to six-tenths of one per cent for all three months, or at a rate of 7.2 per cent a year. And for the past 12 months the rate was up 6.2 per cent, the largest 12-month increase since November 1951, the approximate peak of Korean War inflation.

The figures released Thursday reflected a rise in the Consumer Price Index to 131.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This means it took \$131.80 in January to purchase the same quantity of goods and services that cost \$100 in the base period. The report was seen as deflating hopes that the new year would bring any marked success in the Nixon administration's anti-inflation efforts.

One of the specific major increases for the month came in transportation costs, including auto repair charges and insurance rates.

Food prices rose six-tenths of one per cent. Beef prices were up for the first time since July and the prices of poultry, eggs and milk reversed the normal January trend and rose substantially.

OTASCO

DIG THESE PRE-SEASON LOW PRICES

LOW EASY TERMS

Longlife 4 HP Chain Drive Tiller **184⁸⁸**

Longlife by Simplicity

BIG 5 hp

Reg. **\$189⁸⁸**

TILLER

\$168⁸⁸

A seedboxer that transforms gardening from a back-breaking chore to a satisfying success. Tilling is tireless and your soil will be just right for planting. All this... plus fingertip control!

ZEDCO 202 REEL

197

Adjustable drag. With 100-yds. of line. 62-1132 Matching Rod. 62-1133 **2.67**

ONEY SAVER LEAF RAKE

Reg. 89⁸⁸

58⁸⁸

22 steel tines. 45-1149

PRUNER

Reg. \$1.49

128

Cutlery steel blade. Anvil type. 45-1254

\$4.49 Wiss Lopping Pruner. 45-1263 **3.77**

LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

Sale Price **211**

Round point, sharp blade. American made. 45-1155

SPADE FORK

Reg. \$3.19

267

4 times welded head. 10 D handle. 45-1156

Wheelbarrow

RADIO STEEL

Holds 3 CU. FT.

749

Reg. \$8.99. 10" wheel. Semi-pneumatic tire. 45-1157

LAYAWAY NOW • SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS

ONEY SAVER SEALED BEAM LAMPS

12-volt for twin lamps **88⁸⁸**

For single lamps, 6 or 12-volt. 2-21-104 **1.09**

ONEY SAVER OIL FILTERS

Reg. \$1.39 **88⁸⁸**

Screw-on type. For Ford and Chrysler cars. 4-118

Cartridge Type **77⁸⁸**

For all Chev. to '67. 3-150-2-10-9

3 hp Longlife MOWER

Pre-Season Special!

54⁸⁸

3 hp Briggs engine, recoil starter. 19" cut. 45-1121

LAWN BOY MOWER

Was \$104.95 **88⁸⁸**

Big 3/2 hp Lawn Boy engine with famous fingertip starter & primer. 19" cut. 45-1121

PRE-SEASON SALE • LAYAWAY NOW!

Temp Master AIR CONDITIONERS

12,000 BTU 115 VOLT

Reg. \$249.95 **\$228⁸⁸**

Temp Master Custom Styled 18,000 BTU

230/208 Volt. Reg. \$279.95 **\$249⁸⁸**

Including same features as above model. 25-150

OTASCO ASSOCIATE STORE

110 E. 2ND. C.R. BURNHAM HOPE, ARK.

SHOE!!

New Styles, Beautiful Colors, Low Sale Prices Every Day — Like Saving in A Bank, LAY-A-WAY For Tomorrow.

Dale's Discount Shoes

113 West Front Hope, Ark.

Morgan Lindsey SALE

205 South Main

GIRLS DRESSES	LADIES AND GIRLS BLOUSES
Reg. 1.99 \$1²²	Reg. 1.98 72⁸⁸
MELIMAC 45 PC. DINNERWARE SET	Reg. 15.84 8²²
ASSORTED COLORS AND BLENDS	ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS
MATERIAL	ZIPPERS
Yd. 22⁸⁸	EACH 22⁸⁸
REGAL Tissues	22⁸⁸
CHILDREN'S PUZZLES	KOLA DOLLS
EACH 22⁸⁸	EACH 52⁸⁸
LADIES BRAS	22⁸⁸
EACH 22⁸⁸	

Wyeth Is a Realist in Art World

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Painter Andrew Wyeth, whose latest homage is a month-long show at the White House starting today, is an artist of paradox and contradiction.
At a time when most of the prominent artists of the mid-20th century have been flying off into the wild blue yonder of abstractionism and every other nonrepresentational style, he has continued quietly to paint representational pictures.
He is what some people call a "realist." Yet he says that is not exactly true, and he has no objection to abstract works. In fact he feels he has a kinship with the abstract painters. Actually, he is a loner.
The critics—including many of the advance guard—don't quite know what to make of him, but they have to respect him. One called him "country-bound in subject matter, a realist in technique, and expressionist in feeling."
Whatever mystique it is that surrounds him, he is extremely popular. Museums and collectors of all stripes vie for his works. His major tempera paintings have brought from \$65,000 to about \$100,000 each, making him among the highest paid living American artists.
Wyeth paints the country, and country people, around his home in the Brandywine area of Pennsylvania, and along the Maine seacoast. His paintings have the odd psychological trick of letting the viewer know that something significant, though perhaps ephemeral, has just happened in the scene you see, or that the person in the painting has been feeling a certain emotion.
Wyeth's colors are subdued and subtle. He makes use of gray greens, umbers and ochers to convey a gentle calm, and in that respect he is his own type of impressionist. He also is a sensitive interpreter of light and air, like Rembrandt, but very much in his own way.
"I don't consider myself a realist," he said not long ago. "Mine is the reality of knowing what is there. I suppose you could call it surrealism. I father, Edward, was a Methodist circuit rider in Yell County, Arkansas, for some 20 years in the early 1900s."
"My father was a preacher for 40 years," The Rev. Mr. Mills recalls. "I was born at Belleville, Ark., and when I was a small boy we moved by covered wagon to Atoka County, Okla. I grew up there and in the Texas Panhandle."
"My grandfather, B.F. Mills,

Black History Stressed



GLEN WINSTON AND JOAN ETHEL DAVIS

HOPE COED HELPS—Joan Ethel Davis, daughter of Mrs. Helen J. Davis of Rt. 2 Hope, and Glenn Winston of Little Rock help put up an exhibit on Black History Week in the College Center at Southern State College in Magnolia, where courses on black history and black literature are being taught this spring. Winston is a sophomore accounting major and Miss Davis is a sophomore nursing major at Southern State.

Circuit Riding Preachers Are Vanishing

By TAYLOR JOYCE
Fort Smith Southwest American HEAVENER, Okla. (AP) — Circuit riding preachers depending on horses to convey them from community to community were once a very common sight in this country.
The advent of the automobile hastened their departure from the American scene.
But here and there you still find a preacher trying to keep the old traditions alive. Such a preacher is the Rev. Henry Mills, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Heavener, Okla.
Circuit riding has been a way of life in the Mills family for generations. The Rev. Mr. Mills father, Edward, was a Methodist circuit rider in Yell County, Arkansas, for some 20 years in the early 1900s.
"My father was a preacher for 40 years," The Rev. Mr. Mills recalls. "I was born at Belleville, Ark., and when I was a small boy we moved by covered wagon to Atoka County, Okla. I grew up there and in the Texas Panhandle."
"My grandfather, B.F. Mills,

was a Methodist circuit rider too. He was also one of the first preachers to serve as a chaplain in the military in this country. He was in the 13th Kentucky Cavalry with the Union forces during the Civil War."

The Rev. Mr. Mills is already assured that the line of preachers won't end with himself. Four of his seven children also have entered the ministry.
A. Wayne Mills is pastor of a Nazarene Church in Atlanta, Ga., and Henry Mills Jr. serves a church in Huntsville, Ala. Two other sons are preaching on weekends while attending college.

The Rev. Mr. Mills has served a number of churches as pastor over the years. He has preached in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Mexico.
But once in a while he gets the urge to saddle up a horse (he always has one or two of his own) and ride across country, preaching whenever and wherever an opportunity presents itself.

And he makes it plain that it will take more than automobiles, superhighways or even a heart attack to stop him from making his periodic "circuit rides."
In 1952, he made a 3,000-mile trip by horseback from Macon, Ga., to San Diego, Calif.
The horse ride actually ended in Arizona where the animal had to be abandoned due to a livestock quarantine in that state.

"I traveled across 10 states that time," the Rev. Mr. Mills said. "It took me six months to make the trip, and I preached more than 200 miles along the way."

He attempted a similar ride from Americus, Ga., to Washington D.C., two years ago. That trip ended prematurely when humane officials objected to his riding a horse on the freeways.

A heart attack a few years ago only stopped the rides temporarily.

Why does he travel by horseback?

"I only use the horses as a tool in my vocation," the Rev. Mr. Mills says. "A horseback rider attracts a lot of attention. Every where I stop, I draw a crowd and that gives me an opportunity to talk to the people."

What does he talk about?
"I tell the people of my deep conviction that America is faced with two alternatives, either

spiritual revival or revolution. I'm afraid we're headed toward revolution in this country."
"I talk most to young people," he says. "I don't believe in the old-time ways. There's just a lack of communication, a lack of understanding."
"I also talk about the broken homes when I have the opportunity," the preacher says, emphasizing his belief that most of the unrest in the United States today is traceable to broken homes.
Without seeming to be aware

of the paradox, the Rev. Mr. Mills says, "There's not much use in talking to the children until you can talk to their parents. But you can't talk to the parents. You can talk to the children a whole lot better than you can talk to the old folks."
Where does he stay at night when he's on the trail?
"I seldom make plans in advance," he says. "Wherever night finds me I seek lodging. In all my travels, I've only been denied a night's lodging three times. Folks have always been

real nice and courteous."
The Rev. Mr. Mills made national headlines a few years ago when The United Christian Front Inc., of which he is president, attempted to draft Billy Graham to run for president of the United States.
"He'd won that election," the Rev. Mr. Mills says, "but he said he had a bigger job than that and I agreed with him and backed off."

Arkansas to Entertain Texas Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Texas Longhorns will have an expanded cheering section Saturday when they visit the Rice Owls, who hold a commanding two-game lead in the Southwest Conference basketball chase.
The Longhorns, pre-season

with the Owls, are scheduled to play a three-game series at Rice on Feb. 21-23. Texas Tech, which lost to Texas Christian in the Big Five championship game, will play Rice on Feb. 21 and 22, and Texas Tech on Feb. 23. The Owls, who are 13-1 with four games remaining, are 13-1 with four games remaining. Tech, A&M and TCU all are vying for second place with 11 wins each. Rice, who has lost all the help they can get to catch the Owls. In other games Saturday, Tech is at Arkansas (3-5); TCU is at stamping Baylor (3-5); and A&M is at Southern Methodist (3-7).

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BUYS

*Register In Our Store For Free Car To Be Given Away Monday, Feb. 23rd.

Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs

Full or Twin Size **22²²**

PLATFORM

ROCKERS

Choice of Colors **14²²**

OLD BOSTON ROCKERS

Maple or Walnut **14²²**

SWIVEL VINYL ROCKERS

Choice Of Colors **39²²**

SALE

ODD SOFA **42²²**

DOOR MIRRORS **9²²**

OVAL RUGS 4 Ft. **4²²**

RECLINERS

42²²

KING SIZE FRAMES

17²²

METAL Wardrobe

39²²

9'x12' Braided Nylon Rugs **22²²**

ODD BEDS

Full or Twin Size

22²²

QUEEN SIZE CONVERTA RAILS Fits Reg. Headboard **9²²**

30 In. Philco ELEC. RANGE **122²²**

Demo. Like New Regular 269.95

BUNK BEDS

Complete With Bunkies

92²²

36" x 48" Wall PICTURES **5²²**

Philco Auto. WASHER Demonstrator **92²²**

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITES

Choice of Colors **92²²**

2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES

Hurry! **82²²**

Hollywood Bed Frames

Twin-Full Or Queen Size **7²²**

STEP TABLES or COFFEE TABLES

Choice of Finish **4²²**

Early American Cricket Rockers **22²²**

SALE MILK STOOLS

Maple **2²²**

BAR STOOLS **8²²**

TABLE LAMPS Mts. Matched and Spilled Values To 15.00 **3²²**

PHILCO GAS DRYER Close Out!— Reg. 209.95 **142²²**

Whirl Pool Chest FREEZER with Ice Maker Reg. 269.95 **172²²**

Collier Furniture & Appliance

Phone 777-6738

Hope, Ark.

West Second St.

Tues. & Wed. Feb. 24th & 25th

8 99

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY



PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA GRANDMA DAD MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 50 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district, for three (3) board members to be elected for Post No. 1, Post No. 2, and Post No. 3 for periods of three years, and for one member of the County Board of Education for Zone No. 2 for a period of five years. The polling places in the district will be as follows:

Hope Fire Station
James Motor Company
Jones Field House
Hempstead County Courthouse
Hope Youth Center
Hope City Hall
Fulton Library
WILLIAM R. ROUNTON
Secretary Board of Education
Hope School District 1-A
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1970

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Side effects of the new drug? Well, I HAVE noticed it is steadily draining away my life's savings!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



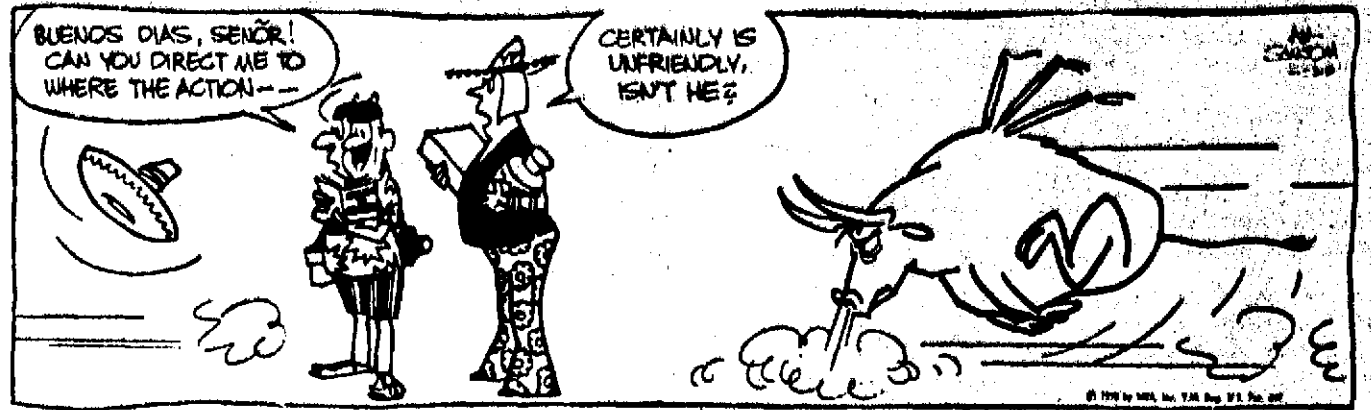
"Probably the reason you think Jimmy doesn't look to the future, Dad, is because he's an optimist!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

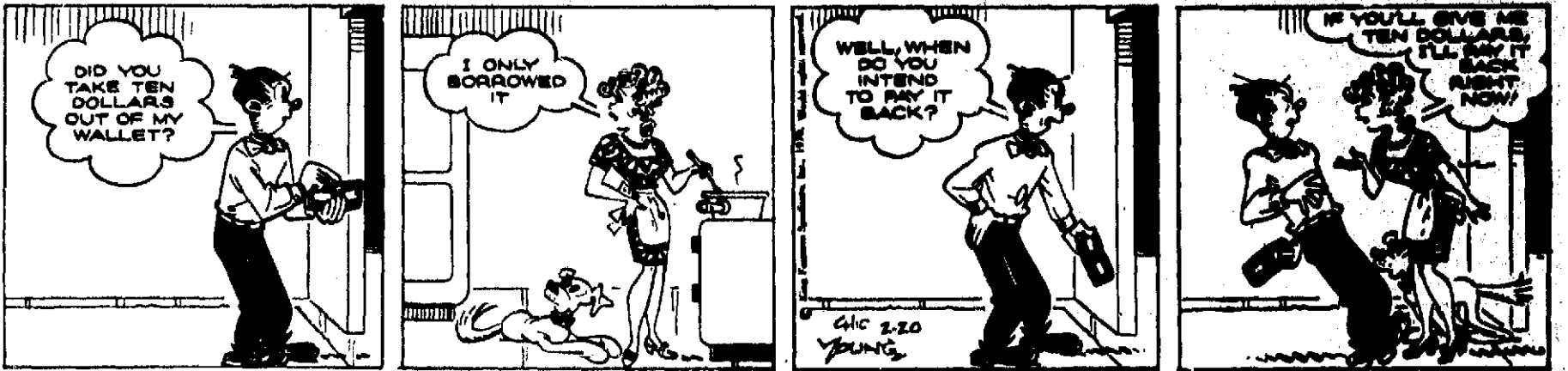
By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Which South American country is named for its geographical location?
A—Ecuador, the Spanish word for equator, on which the country is located.
Q—Who is credited with introducing music and other halftime festivities into professional football?
A—George Preston Marshall, organizer and late owner of the Washington Redskins.



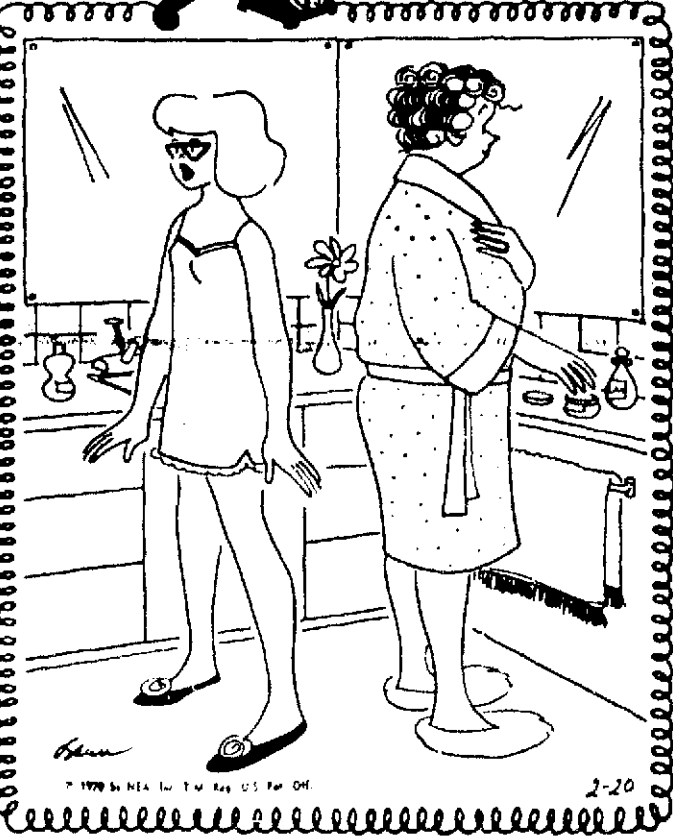
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



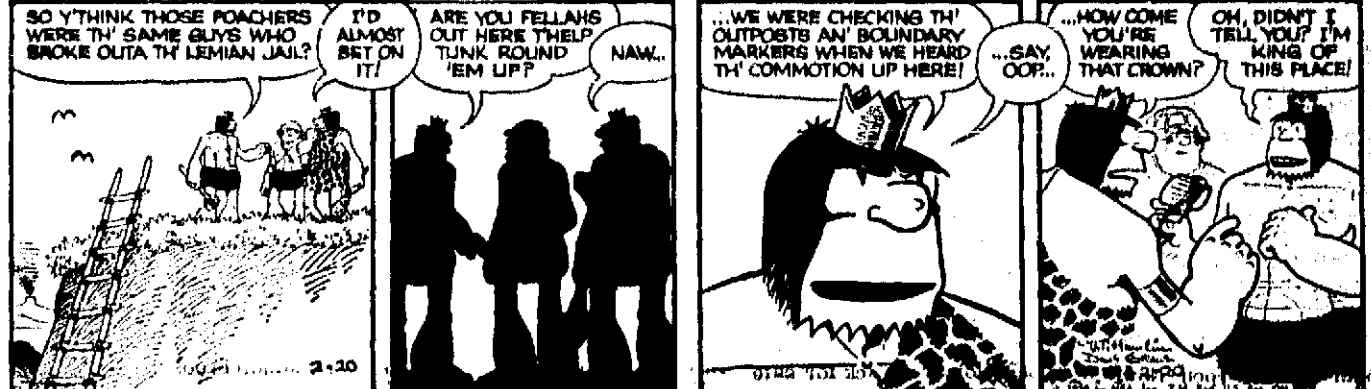
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



ALLY OOP

By V. T. NAMLIN



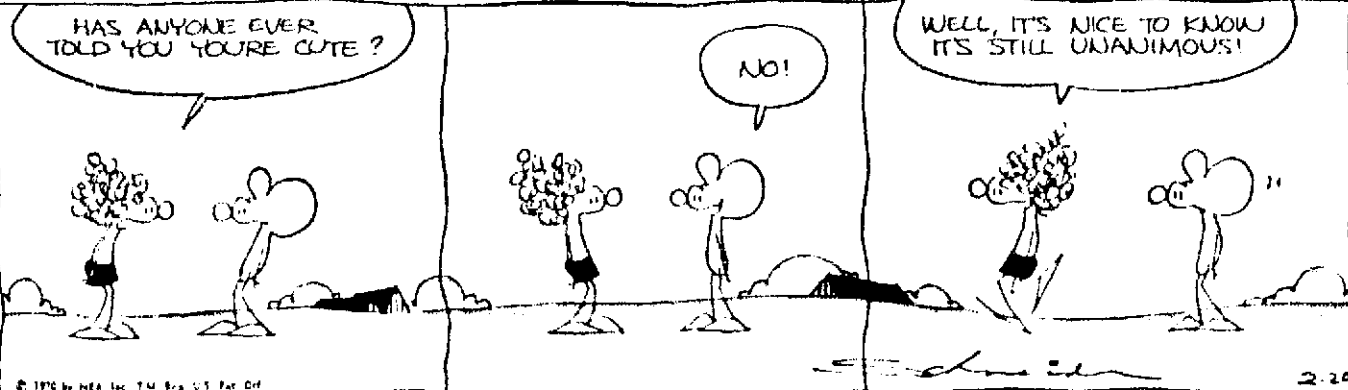
CAPTAIN EASY

By V. T. NAMLIN



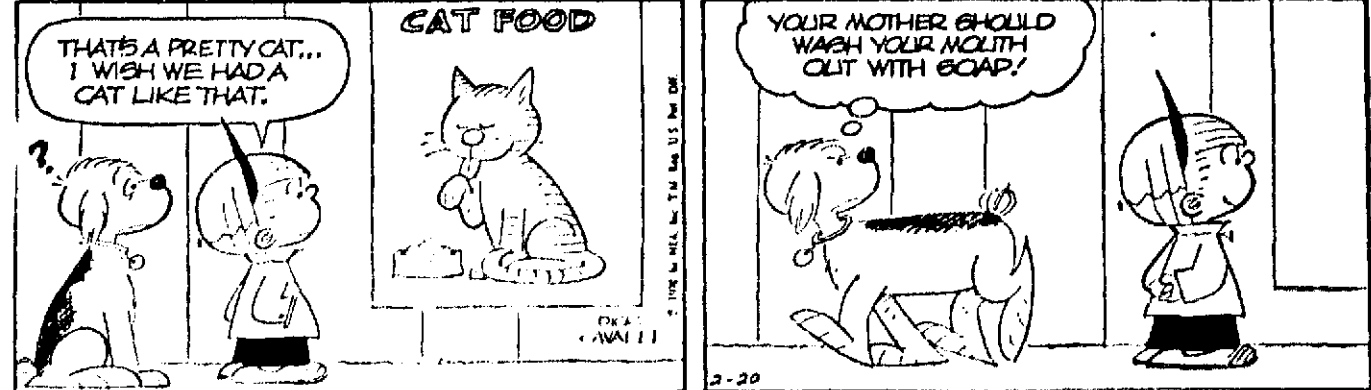
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By LESLIE TURNER



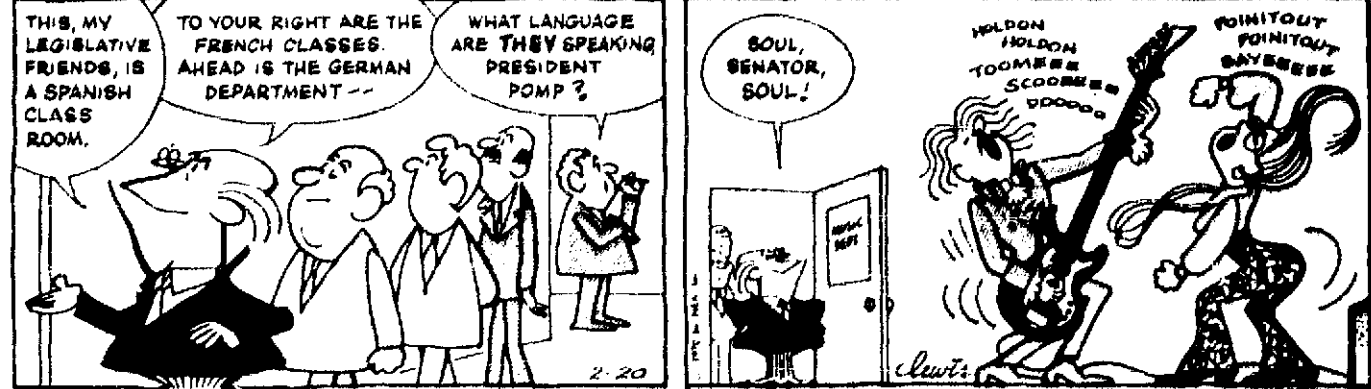
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



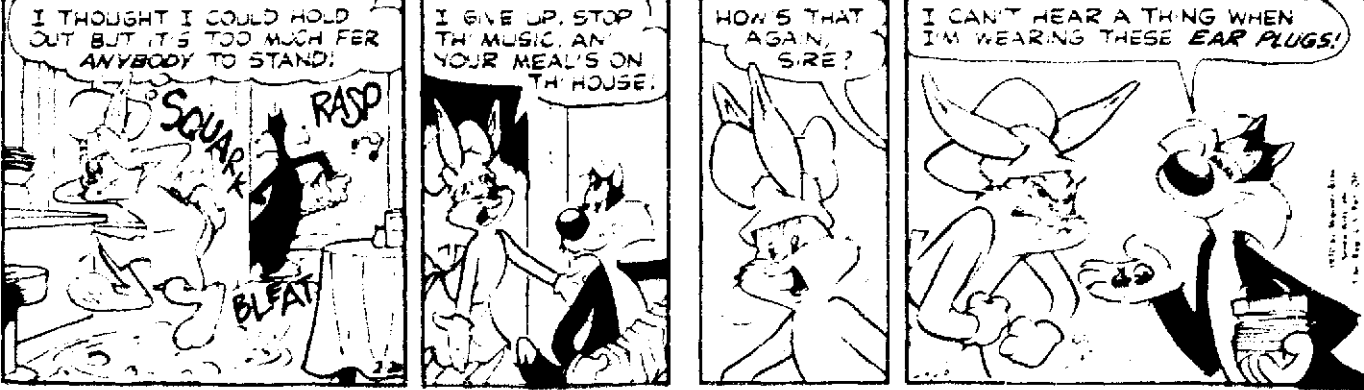
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



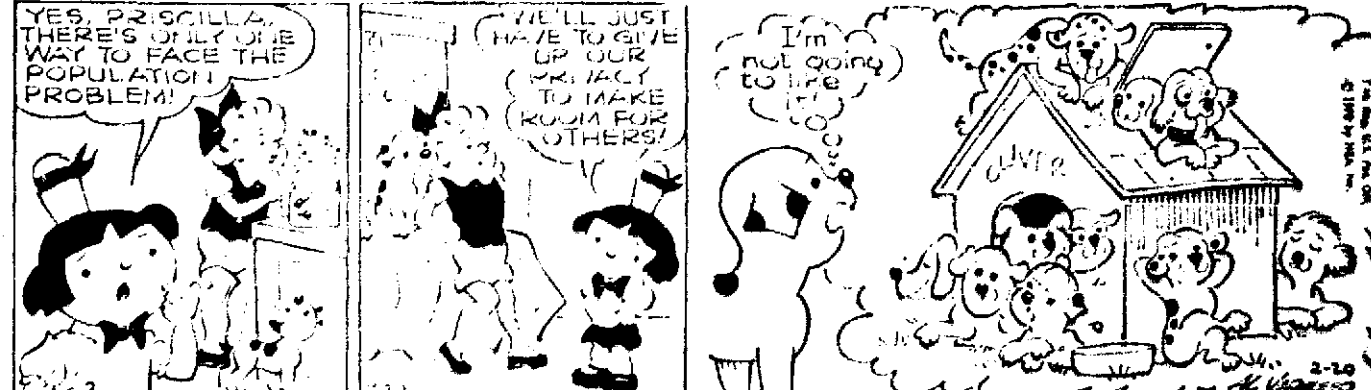
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER





IN ALL INNOCENCE, these South Vietnamese children give the gift of peace which they've never experienced. The youngsters copied the hand greeting frequently used by GIs in their country.

Take Some Doing to Set 14-Cent Meal

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A physiologist who, with his wife, devised an elaborately varied 14-cent meal says that most meals at his house cost little more than that.

In fact, some cost as little as 10 cents, with the range normally between 15 and 20 cents, said Dr. George W. Molnar, 56, who is employed at the Veterans Administration hospital.

About 90 persons dined Wednesday night in Little Rock on the 14-cent meal the Molnars prepared "just to see how much variety we could get in it," Molnar said in an interview.

The menu: tomato juice, cocktail, a soda cracker-sardine-and-peanut-butter canape; chicken consommé; a combination of soybeans and ground pork served as a meatloaf and garnished with parsley, soybean sprouts, sautéed onions and Worcestershire sauce; grits with cheese; homemade bread with margarine; pie made of dried apples and topped with a sliver of ice cream; toasted soybeans; tea or milk.

"There is no reason for an inexpensive meal to be dull and drab," he explained.

The motivation for devising the meal was simply to determine the veracity of statements that "if you have only 14 cents you can't get much more than a couple of basics like meat, potatoes or beans."

"That becomes dull," Molnar said. "We wanted to see if it had to be that way."

The 14 cents is the amount which some say would be provided per person per meal for welfare recipients under President Nixon's welfare program. Critics say the amount isn't enough.

Molnar said that producing a 14-cent meal varied involves some selectivity and innovation. The tomato juice, for ex-

ample, "was going to defeat our purpose until my wife discovered that you could mix water in tomato paste to get a consistency and taste that we wanted," Molnar said.

The peanut butter in the canape was used not only for flavor, but also to make the sardine stick to the cracker, he said.

The sardines came in a large round can that sold in one store for only 15 cents, Molnar said.

"I always thought that because it was cheap it would not be very good, but I learned that wasn't true," he explained.

The chicken consommé was actually chicken soup made from chicken backs, "probably the cheapest part of the chicken."

"We thought the backs would be all bone and skin, but we were surprised at the amount of meat on them," Molnar said. "Now, when we want chicken soup, I imagine we'll just buy some chicken backs."

He said he saw no economic reasons for always buying steak "when you can have tasty, nourishing meals for only a few cents."

A native of Detroit, Molnar grew up in Ohio, was educated at Oberlin College, where he met his wife, a native of California. They came to Arkansas about three years ago from Texas.

Molnar is president of the Unitarian Universalist Church at Little Rock. The meal was served at the church.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friday is our favorite day of the week, because it's two days removed from Monday.

Fire insurance is what the office goof-off should take out immediately before the boss burns up.



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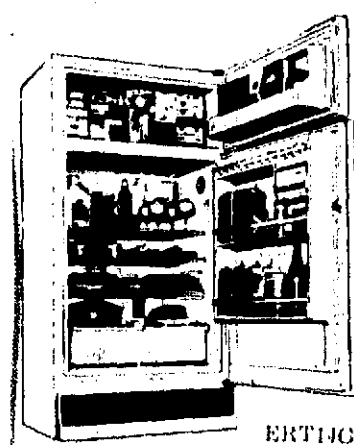
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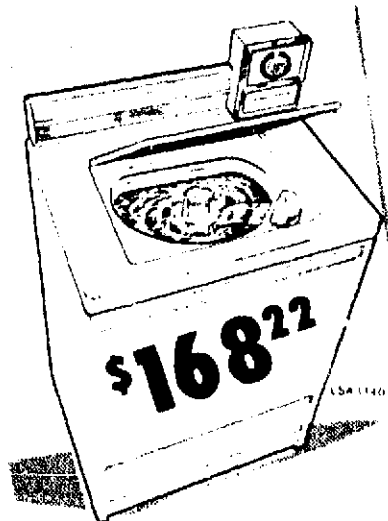


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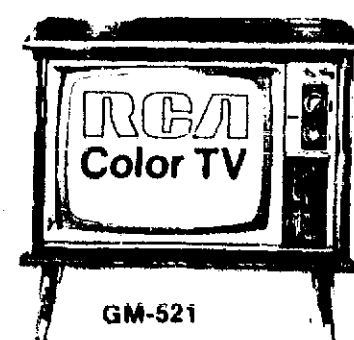
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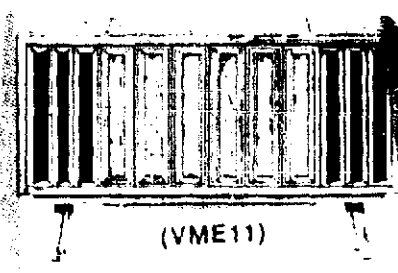
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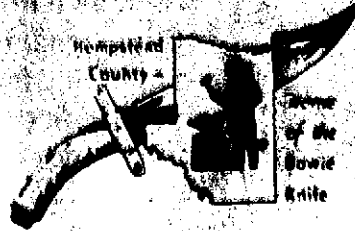
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Alex. N. Washburn
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Let Error Speak

Unfortunately, there are people in this country, as elsewhere—who, while vociferously defending the right of free speech, nevertheless, demand that those who hold views different from their own be silenced. And that, or course is how freedom is lost, error martyred, and fallacy perpetuated. If an idea is false, the only way in the world in which it can be revealed as such, is to let those who espouse it freely speak and there, fully exposed to public view, to counter it with a better idea. The person who calls for the muzzling of others reveals the weakness of his own beliefs. — Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News.

The Happy Quitter

Breathing deeply without that eerie gurgle; running and jumping and playing with the dog and not getting tired; putting a dollar a day in a box saying "saved"; counting out loud as each day passes; taking pride in one's own strength.

Watching the teeth turn white again and the face grow baby pink. Feeling admired by friends and family. Feeling envious. Feeling strong and clean. Feeling young. Feeling the liberation of a quitter. . . one who has "kicked the smoking habit." — St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

The Process

Someone has brought back from Tokyo this story:

In January, the Americans announce a new invention. In February, the Russians claim they made the same discovery 20 years ago. In March, the Japanese start exporting the invention to the United States. — Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

Unexcused

We received the other day a letter from a 16-year-old Florida high school student. It contained such misspellings as "receiving", "enlisen", "innocent", "mounth", "parrents" and "appeared." A postscript said: "Please excuse my spelling." We can excuse the student, all right—but it's not so easy to excuse a school system which permits a boy or girl to reach high school so poorly prepared in the most essential of all subjects. — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

In Whose Interest?

"Charge your taxes on your credit card." This is the new service being touted by a number of credit card companies. Card holders will now be able to pay their federal income taxes, even on time payments, at an interest rate of between 15 and 18 per cent annually.

Would it be crickets to point out that the Internal Revenue Service penalty for late payment of taxes is only about one-third of this interest rate? — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Weak Cold Front Moves Out of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weak cold front was to have moved through Arkansas today and dissipate in Louisiana tonight.

No precipitation was associated with the front and it only served to reinforce the cold air already in the state, the Weather Bureau said.

The cold weather was expected to continue through Saturday with generally fair skies over the state, the bureau said.

Highs Thursday ranged from 40 at Memphis and Harrison to 54 at Texarkana and El Dorado.

Overnight lows included 17 at Fayetteville, 21 at Fort Smith, 24 at Little Rock, 25 at Harrison and Memphis, 29 at El Dorado, Jonesboro and Pine Bluff, and 32 at Texarkana.

Senators for Busing Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. J. W. Fulbright and John L. McClellan, Arkansas Democrats, voted Thursday for an amendment that was designed to prevent federal courts or agencies from ordering the busing of school children to change the racial composition of schools. The amendment failed 49-36.

VOL. 71—No. 110 — 12 Pages

116 Enemy Killed; Two Copters Lost

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces killed 166 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in sharp fighting, but enemy gunners shot down two more U.S. helicopters, raising the toll to 16 in the past 10 days, military spokesmen reported today.

A total of 39 Americans and four South Vietnamese have been killed in the helicopter crashes, and 36-Americans and 52 South Vietnamese have been wounded.

The U.S. Command said 6,431 American helicopters and planes have been lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. B-52 bombers ranged along the Cambodian and Laotian borders, attacking North Vietnamese supply depots, staging areas and gun positions. Some 40 bombers dropped 1,200 tons of bombs.

Military sources said "It is very possible" that such allied actions as the B-52 raids and the seizure of nearly 200 tons of weapons and ammunition in the past two weeks may have pushed back the enemy command's timetable for an offensive in South Vietnam.

Most of the fighting during the past 24 hours was done by South Vietnamese troops backed by American helicopter gunships, bombers and artillery. It centered in the central Mekong Delta, and five government troops were killed and 39 wounded, field reports said.

The heaviest fighting was in Vinh Binh Province on the coast. More than 1,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen from the 9th Division battled enemy troops on three sides of Phu Vinh, the provincial capital. Seventy-seven of the enemy were reported killed in the day-long fighting, about half of them by American helicopter gunships.

One of the two American helicopters reported shot down Thursday crashed 33 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding 11 others. The second helicopter went down three miles from the Laotian border, just north of the A Shau Valley, and there were no American casualties.

Prize-Winning Arkansas Poet Dies at 41

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Edsel Ford, award-winning Arkansas poet, died Thursday at a Little Rock hospital after undergoing brain surgery.

Ford, 41, who lived at Fort Smith had won many awards, including the Alice Fay de Castagnola award presented by the Poetry Society of America at New York in 1966 for an unfinished collection entitled "A Landscape for Dante."

The society also had presented him the Arthur Davison Ficke Memorial Award and the Lowell Mason Palmer Award.

When Man Gets Tired of Guessing Game He Turns to Past Events

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is a guessing game, and no one can say for sure what will happen next.

This aura of unpredictability gives the future a certain charm which, however, is sometimes accompanied with apprehension or downright fear.

Man, now and then, gets tired of the guessing game. That's one of the reasons he turns to the consolations of his past. He likes his yesterdays because he doesn't have to guess about them. He feels he knows them because he has weathered them — their pleasures and their perils — fairly intact. He feels reasonably sure they won't change.

You have been through quite a few yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when —

The only way your best girl could hold your hand in public without appearing to be brazen was to pretend to read your fate

Fighting Claims Arkansas Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Army Spec. 4 Conde W. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parrish of Osceola, had been killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Rail Strike Threatened for Weekend

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday extended for another 10 days an order restraining railroad unions from striking and the railroads from imposing a lockout, thus postponing a threatened railroad strike.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide rail shutdown this weekend became a distinct possibility following a breakdown in negotiations between the nation's railroads and four shop-craft unions.

Both sides in the dispute awaited a decision by federal district Judge Howard Corcoran, who scheduled a hearing today on whether to extend restraining orders that have halted a coast-to-coast shutdown since Jan. 31.

"It was a great disappointment," Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, the Nixon administration's chief troubleshooter in the bargaining talks, said after negotiations collapsed in Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday night. "What we have here looks like an impossible impasse."

William Wimpfinger, chief negotiator for the four AFL-CIO unions, said while no plans on striking could be made until after a court decision, "the greatest mind changer is the strike."

The unions have pledged not to strike before Saturday. Previous court orders halted a strike by the four unions against one railroad, the Union Pacific, and a nationwide shutdown of all other railroads that was called in retaliation by the industry.

Usery declined to say whether the White House would seek special legislation to halt a nationwide shutdown.

The unions—representing machinists, electricians, boiler makers and sheet metal workers—rejected in December a contract that included a two-year, 68-cent wage increase. The current top wage is \$3.60 an hour.

Three of the unions voted approval, but sheet metal workers rejected it because of a provision allowing members of all four unions to cross each other's job jurisdiction lines to do a limited amount of work.

Grant Approved for Jonesboro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$48,100 grant to the Northeast Arkansas Economic Development District at Jonesboro to help continue planning for economic growth in a 12-county area. The district will provide \$22,440 of the planning funds.

When Man Gets Tired of Guessing Game He Turns to Past Events

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You have been through quite a few yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when —

The only way your best girl could hold your hand in public without appearing to be brazen was to pretend to read your fate

Busing Ban Beat Off, Senate Passes a \$35 Billion Education Bill

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$35 billion education aid bill after defeating Southern efforts to attach a provision to ban the busing of students to achieve school integration.

But the Southern Senate defeat Thursday was offset somewhat in the House where Dixie forces won their fight to attach antidesegregation amendments to a new appropriations bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor.

The House amendments prohibit forced busing of school children, legalize freedom of choice desegregation plans and make it harder to cut off federal funds to school districts not complying with integration orders.

The \$19.4 billion HEW-Labor spending measure is embroiled in another controversy. President Nixon thinks it—like a \$19.7 billion bill he vetoed last month—is still inflationary.

After rejecting Republican moves to trim the new version to make it acceptable to Nixon, the House approved the bill 315 to 81 and sent it to the Senate.

The massive federal aid to education bill—largest ever to pass either branch of Congress—sailed through the Senate 80-0 after the ban-the-bus amendment lost 49 to 36. The legisla-

tion, which goes to conference with the House, extends several major education programs for four years, expanding them in a way strongly opposed by President Nixon.

Chances the full \$35 billion authorized will be appropriated in the 1971-74 period are slim.

Nixon has been seeking about one-third of money authorized for federal education grants. In the current year, the authorization total for all education programs is \$9 billion. Nixon asked \$3.1 billion and Congress voted \$4.2 billion, but the President vetoed this as too large.

The Southern senators were not shut out completely in action on the education bill. Wednesday the Senate adopted an amendment to require the government to move as hard against segregated schools resulting from neighborhood patterns in the North as it has against officially segregated schools in the South.

The fate of this uniform national desegregation policy amendment of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., now must be settled in the conference. There is nothing similar in the House version.

Sen. Hugh Scott R-Pa., the

See BUSING BAN (on page two)

Thinks China Talking With U.S. Envoys Only to Aggravate Russia

By MARTIN ZUCKER

Associated Press Writer
WARSAW (AP) — U.S. and Communist Chinese envoys meet today in Warsaw after an interval of only a month.

U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., and Chinese Charge d'Affaires Lei Yang headed the two teams of four men each, as they did at the reopening of the ambassadorial talks on Jan. 20.

Today's session was the 136th in the 15-year-old talks, the only formal contact between the two world powers.

The meeting place was a small paneled upstairs reception room in the white marble U.S. Embassy on Jazdowski Avenue, Warsaw's Embassy Row. A portrait of President Nixon is on one wall; at the Chinese Embassy last month the meeting room contained a bust as well as a portrait of Mao Tse-tung.

One Western diplomat in Warsaw, commenting on the unusually short interval since the last meeting, said the Chinese

Ford Tightens Up on Title I Spending

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Education Department issued tougher rules Thursday on spending Title I federal money, which is allocated to school districts to help poor children.

State Education Commissioner A. W. Ford also said federal auditors would conduct spot checks of Arkansas districts for possible abuses in spending the money.

Ford said the spot checks also would be conducted in other states. He said that with congressional urging the Nixon administration was cracking down to make sure the funds are not diverted to purposes other than for those for which they are intended.

The new state guidelines prohibit districts from using Title I funds in place of state and local support or from using the money for general aid to education.

Ford said abuses in Arkansas were "isolated and relatively unimportant." The Commissioner said the Nixon administration now insisted on federal auditors examining school districts themselves rather than only the state department, which approves local projects.

"This is a significant development," he said.

He said no audits had yet been made of Arkansas districts.

are interested chiefly in aggravating the Russians.

"For that reason," he said, "they will probably agree to meet often and, as long as they are sure that the talks are really secret, will discuss anything including the weather."

Observers also think the talks provide the Americans with added leverage in their negotiations with Moscow to limit strategic weapons.

Talking with newsmen Thursday, Stoessel said the United States wants to improve relations with both the Soviet Union and Communist China and has no intention of using the talks to exploit their differences.

He repeated what he said a month ago, that he hopes the talks will lead to an exchange of journalists and scholars, and communication and trade ties. But as usual he refused to discuss what is being said in the talks.

The talks resumed last month at the Chinese Embassy after a two-year suspension because the Chinese refused to participate. The Nixon administration paved the way for resumption of the talks by relaxing restrictions on trade with China.

The Chinese and Americans used to meet in a palace provided by the Polish government. Suspecting that the Poles bugged the meeting room and sent transcripts of the conversations to the Russians, the two governments decided this time that the meetings alternate between their embassies.

Bright Star Gives in on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Bright Star-Kiblah School District in Miller County should receive notification in about a week that it is eligible to receive federal funds, state Education Commissioner A. W. Ford said Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Paul X. Williams had ordered the white Bright Star district and the Negro Kiblah district to merge to bring the schools into compliance with federal desegregation guidelines.

Ford said the Junction City and Strong school districts, which also have not been in compliance, were in the process of being cleared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to receive federal funds.

The commissioner said about 12 school districts in the state still were not in compliance with desegregation guidelines.

Johnny Carter is undergoing brain surgery February 20 at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. His wife is the former Mary Nan Lewallen.

Hope Post Office will observe George Washington's birthday on Monday, Feb. 23. There will be no deliveries. Mail will be placed in boxes and dispatched as usual and stamps are available in

Riot Trial Ruling May Come Today

By F. RICHARD CROSONE

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman ruled today that wiretapped conversations did not taint the government's case against five men convicted of inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The judge refused to hear further arguments from the defense on the issue. His ruling denied a defense motion to make public the contents of the wiretapped logs.

"I find the electronic surveillance conducted was expressly authorized by the U.S. attorney general to gather intelligence vital to the security of the government," the judge said.

"The surveillance was lawful and consequently not subject to disclosure," he added. "The hearing requested by the defense to determine if the surveillance tainted the government's case will be denied."

The courtroom and surrounding

See RIOT TRIAL (on page two)

Collection of Garbage Is Hazard

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor collection of garbage not only is a major health hazard, it also fuels the anger and unrest of those who live in the nation's big city ghettos, the Senate was told today.

"Far too little has been said about the psychological and emotional trauma that a filthy, dirty, rodent-infested environment has on those who face it daily," said Dr. Paul B. Cornely, president of the American Health Association and head of Howard University's preventive medicine department.

"But the anger and resentment as well as the apathy and the depression of the ghetto dweller must indeed to some degree stem from these factors," he said.

Cornely's statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

"The accumulation on solid wastes of all sorts which is gradually engulfing the environment of the urban dweller is causing constant pollution of his home and surroundings and is adversely affecting his health," Cornely said.

The hearings were called by Muskie to consider his bill to spend \$800 million over five years to control solid waste pollution.

The bill encourages recovery, recycling and reuse of valuable resources, such as steel in junked cars.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Judge Ted Goldman of Texarkana will be the featured speaker at the annual George Washington Birthday Dinner in the Masonic Hall Friday, February 20 beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served by members of Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star.

Those from Hope and Hempstead County who are members of the mid-winter class of the Scottish Rite Consistory and will receive their final work and 32nd degrees tomorrow (Saturday) in Little Rock are: Austin Hutson, Chester Almond, Raymond Byers, C.G. Tittle, Eugene Ferguson, Jimmy Watson, Raymond Carlton, and Richard Ivey.

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AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$35 billion education aid bill after defeating Southern efforts to attach a rider banning busing of students to achieve desegregation. The bill already carries a southern amendment calling for equal enforcement of desegregation policies throughout the country. The bill next goes to a House-Senate conference. In the House, antidesegregation measures were attached to the new version of the education appropriations bill vetoed by President Nixon last month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican officials say Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has become the hottest political drawing card in the country and is more in demand for speaking engagements than President Nixon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Health Association has told the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee that poor garbage collection fuels anger and unrest in the nation's big city ghettos as well as being a major health hazard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Chicago riot trial is expected to rule today on whether the government illegally used evidence obtained by wiretapping to help convict five persons of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Sentencing could follow his ruling.

CHICAGO (AP) — The judge in the Chicago riot trial is expected to rule today on whether the government illegally used evidence obtained by wiretapping to help convict five persons of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Sentencing could follow his ruling.

Scattered demonstrations, skirmishes with police and a jail riot have broken out around the country in reaction to the conviction in Chicago of five men for inciting riots.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Labor leaders have announced that unions will be out for big wage increases this year in an attempt to bring workers abreast of inflation. AFL-CIO President George Meany says increasing management profits contribute more to inflation than wage hikes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reports that the cost of living continued to rise in January, but at a slower rate than in November and December.

WARSAW (AP) — U.S. and Communist Chinese envoys have met in Warsaw after the lapse of only a month since their last meeting. The talks resumed last month after a two-year suspension.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian Defense Ministry says a hard aerial pounding has forced the retreat of 200 North Vietnamese troops who attacked an airstrip on the Plain of Jars for the fourth time.

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces have reportedly killed 166 enemy troops in sharp fighting while enemy gunners have shot down two more U.S. helicopters raising the toll to 16 in the past 10 days.

Other highlights of Laird's report: — On the basis of progress in Vietnamizing the war, "we can anticipate continuing troop redeployments and the return home of additional thousands of U.S. military men during 1970."

In skimpier references to Vietnam, Laird said he would not project the size of withdrawals beyond the announced 108,500 through April 15 "in order to preserve the flexibility which the President requires for his program for peace."

— The Nixon Doctrine aimed at reducing U.S. involvement in future Vietnam-type wars envisioned "smaller, more mobile and more efficient general purpose conventional forces that will neither cast the United States in the role of world policeman nor force the nation into a new isolationism."

— Military and civilian manpower under the Defense Department will have been cut by 682,000 in two years, with additional force reductions indicated as allied nations hopefully undertake more of their own defense.

Businessmen on Tax Force

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four businessmen have been named to the Governors Industrial, Finance and Taxation Task Force, which is a group of 18 financial experts who promote industrial financing legislation and advise the governor on financial matters that affect Arkansas industry.

The appointees are Louis Lafford, Clay H. Roney and Vernon Giss, all of Little Rock, and Walter Trulock of Pine Bluff.

Cynthia Crews, sophomore nursing major from Hope, was elected first vice president of the Southern State College Nurses Club recently. . . the daughter of Paul McCormack of Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Crews is a graduate of Spring Hill High School. . . another Hempstead County member of the club is Lloyd Pollock, senior nursing sociology major of Rt. 2 Emmet. . . the club is affiliated with the Department of Nursing.

Southwestern State College of Weatherford, Okla., has selected the cast of an original play, "Slightly Left of God" written at SWSC by English instructor Bill Faulk. . . the religious drama will be staged March 11-13. . . the cast includes John Eldavis Cobert, a sophomore from Hope, and Art.